



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The thousands upon thousands of men and women who over the past half-century — as unsung volunteers and long-working officers and committee chairmen — have enabled the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross to forge a record of selfless service matched in only a handful of communities across these United States. This Thursday evening (September 17) Princeton Today and the Princeton of Decades Gone will combine forces in observing the 50th anniversary of the founding and chartering of the Princeton Chapter as the first Red Cross organization brought into being in the entire State of New Jersey.

While the emphasis at tomorrow's gathering at the Nassau Inn will be on the needs of the moment and the Chapter's aspirations for raising its standards of service even higher, memories of two World Wars, of the Korean Conflict, of disaster relief, and of ventures untried by any other Red Cross Unit anywhere will come flooding to the fore. Reminiscences about the Chapter's early years, which originally covered all of Mercer County exclusive of Trenton, will be balanced by the achievements of World War II and the on-going development of the Princeton Blood Donor Service, the only community-wide free blood program in this country.

The Blood Donor Service, inaugurated in 1949 and the most dramatic of the dozen major activities being carried forward by the Chapter, has had only one concern since it was a gleam in its sponsors' eyes — the provision of free blood for Princeton Hospital's patients regardless of the quantity or type of blood required. The impact of this "wonderfully human" Red Cross-Hospital venture in the lives of 100's can hardly

be measured by statistics, but it should be noted that nearly 17,000 transfusions in 15 years represent a conservatively estimated \$700,000 worth of life-saving transfusions.

Year-in and year-out the Red Cross, a "partner" in the Princeton United Community Fund since 1962, has "made news." In 1942 Princeton was proclaimed the first Chapter in the nation to meet its fund-raising quota; in five World War II years it oversubscribed its combined dollar quotas by more than 50% and, between the fall of France and V-J Day, its membership soared from 777 in 1940 to 15,000-plus in 1945. In 1953 the Gray Ladies expanded their efforts to include the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and two years ago the Junior Red Cross began its work with the N. J. Association for Retarded Children.

A little-known chapter in the history of the Chapter's World War II operations accentuates the kind of effective leadership with which it has been endowed since it was first "called to order" in 1914 by John Grier Hibben, 14th president of the University. Princeton's Camp and Hospital Council, drawing support from businesses, service clubs and volunteers in four New Jersey counties, did such an outstanding job in providing urgently needed recreational facilities at Fort Dix that it was hailed as a "Model Council" and procedures were meticulously copied in all sections of the country.

For understanding that "it is not enough to do good; one must do it right away"; for their wholehearted adherence to the basic principle of "extending a helping hand"; for meriting the gratitude and admiration of generations of fellow Princetonians; these are our nominees as

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This Is PRINCETON

WE NEED ROOM:

And More Room . . . The house was good enough when it was never, but now it's even with the kids doubled up, there aren't enough bedrooms and with the old roof and the old furnace, it isn't worth while to remodel.

The familiar home-owner's dilemma has become, more and more, a municipal dilemma. Both the communities that are growing fast find themselves girdled in by tight quarters that scarcely give them room to breathe, much less to work, relax, or rest. And what the consolidation study recommends, both Princetonians must move soon toward room . . . room . . . and more room.

In fact, the Township must make a move by November 1—only six weeks from now. The zoning and building officer, Robert J. Shinn, is now operating out of an office in the Saxon Brook building that belongs to the Township School Board. The Board still needs Mr. Shinn's office for its new assistant superintendent of schools and Mr. Shinn has no place to go.

Now we are in dire need of space," says Joseph R. Nini, Township Administrator.

"Police, engineering and health

are the departments that suffer most, and of course, Mr. Shinn."

More "Open Space." In an "open space" study, conducted by Deacon architects and Stein informed the Township that it will need three times the amount of space it now has, in order to govern a number of 20-25,000 by the year 1975.

Right now, there are 4,178 "useable" and available square feet of Township office space. Diehl and Stein recommend 11,000 square feet of second board administrative space were added, so that everybody could be under one roof, the figure would be 17,775 square feet.)

And there isn't a worker in Township Hall who doesn't yearn, right from the depths of his filing cabinet, for just one more square foot of working space.

At present, the Mayor of Princeton, Township, is the only one to sit in his office and kick out to make room for the assistant administrator when that post was created.

Mr. Nini, a cool individual who never loses his temper, doesn't have enough room in his office for even one more filing cabinet. The girls who work there scarcely swivel in their chairs for lack of space.

The secretary of the Township Board of Health has a desk half-chair, partitioned by a glass partition, from winter winds and the noisy drunks occasionally brought in by the



IT'S COZY INSIDE: Det. Sgt. Fred Porter of the Township Police Force works in an office measuring six by seven feet when he gets a suspect in there for questioning; it isn't exactly "open house." The lack of municipal open space is the subject of "This is Princeton." (Staff Photo)

police. The Township engineer, instead, has been packed off from his Township meeting hall, but has spindled over that partition into the hall itself.

The traffic violations element of the Township's meeting hall, in fact, that meeting hall sometimes seems like a room out of Edgar Allan Poe, with windows completely closing in. And now, Mr. Shinn will probably move his desk and filing cabinet up there. Where else can he go?

Police Too Crowded. But it is the Township police department that really suffers, and perhaps even more important, its clients. Police require a number of private facilities where they can photograph, fingerprint, typograph and question their suspects away from the curious eyes of taxpayers. To pay a bill, or tax-shelvers puzzled by a sewer leak.

To interrogate a suspect today, a policeman must ask his chief, James E. Campbell Jr., to get out of his office and shut the door and confer in private.

Chief Campbell cannot very well use this time for a tour of his domain because police desks, radios and filing cabinets take up so much space that one more man in the room is serious in the way.

Chief Campbell could go down the steps to chat with Mr. Nini, but his office is the only one in the Township Hall where a typewriter machine can be set up for a lie detector test. So, if a second suspect is under police questioning, the chief of police and the Administrator of Princeton Township can only take a walk outside and tell

their space troubles to each other.

"Undue Pressure." The police department planned at one time to rent a teletype, but nobody could find a place where its clacking wouldn't disturb everybody else. In Township Hall, So this idea was filed away.

When the Township added a detachment to its forces not long ago, a storage closet was cleaned out to make a private office for him. Here Det. Sgt. Fred Porter has a standard of desk, chair, cabinet and shelves, in a room measuring 6' 7 1/2" by 7' 9". When he takes a suspect there for questioning, it's not only man to man, it's eyeball to eyeball.

In fact, one of Sgt. Porter's

customers complained to the magistrate that he was subjected to undue police pressure because two officers—Sgt. Porter and a colleague—had questioned him at once in that 6' 7 1/2" room.

No question of police brutality here.

Township officer was inclined, there wouldn't be room enough in that office to raise an arm for the blow.

and we spent \$170,000 a year on the Township police department," Mr. Nini observes.

Borough, Too. Things are

rough in the Borough, too,

although the Borough's mayor

at least has an office. But the Borough jail has been condemned by the state seen or

Continued on Page 2

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Lawrence, Too
The same problems—an old building, too little space for the personnel of a growing community—have led Lawrence Township to the building of a new office contractor's office.

Ground has just been broken for a new \$30,000 office building to be put on the Lawrenceville Road behind the present town hall, which will be torn down in the present. Lawrence Township Hall was built in 1904, and Township offices have been there since 1944.

This Is Princeton
Continued from Page 1
eight times, and the Board keeps saying yes, yes, we promise to do something soon.

The Township has no partitions, which makes it hard to make room for police files.

Mrs John Ahrens, Borough welfare officer, has her desk in the hallway, which leads to the council chamber. The cut-off Borough officials from a much-needed conference room, and gives Mrs Ahrens and her welfare clients very little privacy and quiet.

The Borough engineer isn't even in the same building he works in the Engineering

Building which used to be the old YMCA on Witherspoon.

And in the Borough, the situation is complicated by the age of Borough Hall—over 100 years—and the fact that it is such an old structure just so much, and then no more. Adding on to an antiquated building is simply not economical.

What To Do? Solutions are in the works, though, enough to put the Lawrenceville Road behind the present town hall, which will be torn down in the present. Lawrence Township Hall was built in 1904, and Township offices have been there since 1944.

The Borough will then raise all of Miss Fine's but the gym, which is a complete loss.

It is proposed that the preliminary sketches already prepared by architect Richard Charlton from requisitions submitted by the Board.

"It probably cost about half a million," estimates Robert Rooney, Borough Administrator, "but don't forget; it will last for half a century."

The Township is not quite so far along with its plans, which are to clear land from rural farmland to fulfill its dream of a modern, well-planned town in a decade, the Township has had to cope with schools, however, development, roads, and water all at once. For example, the Township has only had an engineer since 1957. Office space needs for administration and personnel have therefore been had down on the list until now.

Short-range, the Township looks ahead three years. By that time, officials believe the consolidation issue may be settled one way or another. Long-range, the Township looks to Didi and Stein's 1975.

Rent? Build? The upstairs of Town Hall could be turned into office space, and the basement and the performing engineering department. This would not help the police. It would also mean that Township Committee, the Board, the Planning Board and court would have to hold their sessions in Community Park School.

To rent space would be to pay about \$8-10,000 a year down the drain, so to speak, but rental may have to be a short-term answer.

With many buildings available, including Mayor William Wilson and Mr. Nini would like, is a temporary building like the old-fab schoolsrooms used in many cases.

It could be built on the seven acres already reserved for municipal purposes in Community Park, used for three years and then, in the event of

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consolidation, moved to some other area where it could serve as an office for the new recreation director, headquarters for sewer-field personnel, poker space of what?

How About \$25,000? Another option is Kline Farm, which is now owned by the trustees and estimates to see whether such a building can be designed, pre-cut and erected, completed in less than \$25,000. If this is almost sure, it can be.

For this, the Township is the cheapest way out. The building being financed a two-year leasehold for \$12,000 a year in the budget at a cost of about \$21.74 tax points a year, based on the 1964 rateables of \$111 million. If it can't be done for less than \$25,000, then rental is the only answer.

The Township is reluctant to propose a permanent municipal building at this time, since the consolidation study is still closest in the Dilley committee's study. Estimated cost of a planned building for the Township is \$200,000.

If Borough and Township should consolidate, what then?

Mr. Rooney points to Miss Nini as an ideal location for a joint municipal building, but Mr. Nini says with a smile that the Township Hall site is, after all, located in the center of the municipal boundaries.

No one knows precisely what could be made of new Borough and Township structures in a newly consolidated municipality. But everyone knows that something must be done, and sooner.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccurate information. No geographical errors in advertising, however, will be printed without charge nor will any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather



TEMPERATURE: Two to five degrees below normal of 68 for mid-September.



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lb**

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Specials effective Sept. 17, 18, 19 ONLY!



WHO, ME? YES, YOU! Tintype taking will be part of the fun at Hopewell's Tercentenary Day this Saturday on the grounds of the Elementary School. The Victorian bathing suit will be all ready for you to stand behind, just like Anita McCoy (left) and Barbara Wood. Or, you can have your picture taken in your Tercentenary costume. The Polaroid photographer will hand you the tintype in 10 seconds. The photographer? A member of the Hopewell Elementary P.T.A.

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They don't want a gas station. That one was beaten down some time ago.

And presumably he'd just as soon not go to a cemetery, a bazaar or a prime shopping area again the way they were during the early 19th century.

Yet, until the residents, the Planning and Zoning Boards, Mayor and Borough Council can get together and define and settle what is allowed and should not be, Jugtown dwellers may be making many another pilgrimage to Borough Hall. One suggested solution, though, is to allow houses only — except for all the obvious exceptions such as garages, welding shops, iron foundries and so forth.

But Tuesday's meeting was amiable and the hope is that, after long, a proper definition of what Jugtown wants can be written and acted upon. To the benefit of all concerned, especially those who have to sit on those rocklike, narrow chairs.

Water Pressure. Another item of concern before Mayor and Council was an application by the Princeton Water Co. to the PUC for a rise in water rates. The application was based on the company's extensive expenditures and improvements in the system (e.g., throughout the long, hot summer no restrictions would be placed on water use).

The water company contends that the requested increase would amount to only about \$1.35 per household per month. But the town council felt the pressure was getting too high. One councilman estimated the \$1.35 extra would be a 50% increase for him. Councilmen asked for a study. Sixty were appointed a committee of two to find out if any action by council is called for.

Other matters which came up at Tuesday's meeting:

- October 4 through 9 has been designated as the fall clean-up week. Boro trucks will be available and anyone can lift. Trash and other discards should be set out at the curb, in bundles where possible.
- Police report: Busy during August, especially keeping an eye on vacant houses. There were 336 houses checked.
- Police said that the safety of the system is shown by the fact that there were no reports of breakings and enterings during the month.

- Traffic hazard: Councilman Walker urged the cooperation of drivers.

—Continued on Page 4

TOPICS Of The Town

WHAT'S UNDESIRABLE?

Jugtown Faces Problem. At Tuesday night's meeting of Mayor and Council, the residents of Jugtown turned out in large numbers to occupy what must be Princeton's most uncomfortable chairs and to discuss at some length the residential business future of their area near Nassau and Harrison Streets.

Mayor and Council were both interested and patient as their visitors are not upholstered. But at the finish it was still only the beginning: "what's undesirable for Jugtown?" remains the unanswered question.

Jugtown residents don't want a liquor store. So the application for "The Brown Jug" has been withdrawn.

Mademoiselle's "Flair"

in black suede,

does the open look with a difference. The shoe slotted for a leading role in your wardrobe.

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830 STATE ROAD

924-0900

Hey, Up There!
We haven't yet
Enough well!

Well, at least we got some last Friday — almost two inches. The first real rain since July 13. It may not break the drought but the ground is still dry.

Cooler than usual for the next few days by several degrees — but nothing as chilly as the high 40's on Sunday that set the radiators humming and built fires in the grates. Light showers are possible over the weekend.

Topics Of The Town

— Cont'd from front page
ton of Borough Township and county in widening and improving Elm Road and The Great Road out to the Princeton Day School and to part County Line. In new fall maybe including a separate bicycle path. The Borough plans to do its part, and hopes the township and county will do likewise.

• Funds needed. Councilman Sorenson got approval to ask the State for \$10,000 more to do \$48,000 rebuilding job on University Place from College Road around to Alexander Street. If this, the Borough would pay 10%.

• Index to Ordinances. Councilman Carrick announced index of ordinances for this year's preparation of the codification of Borough ordinances. Copies will be on sale in the office of Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney, and a copy will go to the public library.

• Liquor violation. Tash's will be booted shut for 25 days effective September 24 because of a sale-to-minor violation.

• Liquor transfer. Yeoman's has applied for a transfer of its license from 10th Nassau to 94 Nassau. Action on the request will be taken at the Council's October meeting.

TWO HOMES ARE ENTERED
In the Borough. Two homes were entered last week and ransacked, Borough police reported.

Mrs. Lorraine LaPlace, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPlace, 302 Nassau St., told police Monday that upon returning home from school she found her house had been ransacked. Her parents had been out of town for the day, she said.

Police investigated and disclosed that entry was gained by breaking a window in a rear French door. Detective Robert McAvoy, who is investigating, reported that so far the police have been unable to determine if anything had been taken.

Last Friday, Dr. John B. Burbridge, 219 Prospect Avenue, called to report that his house had been entered and an upstairs bedroom ransacked. As far as they can determine, police said, the only thing taken from the room was \$3 in cash. Police said that the thief entered by prying open a bathroom window on the ground floor after failing to force open a breezeway door on the west side of the house. Detective McAvoy questioned a number of neighbors the following day and he reports making some progress.

MRS. KATZENBACH HURT
Car Wrecked in Trenton.
Mrs. Marie H. Katzenbach, of 2 Stanworth Lane, was severely injured last Thursday when her car rammed into the State Education Building in Trenton. Mrs. Katzenbach, State Board of Education president and a former assistant U.S. Attorney General Nicholas D.B. Katzenbach, is reported as still being in serious condition in New Jersey Hospital.

State police reported that Mrs. Katzenbach's 1959 car smashed into the back of the new building on West State Street. The car apparently backed from its parking place into a small truck, then sped forward, crossed a four-foot divider and hit the building.

Mrs. Katzenbach, widow of

former State Attorney General Edward Katzenbach, was first appointed to the State Board of Education in 1921 when Robert F. Kennedy resigned to run for the U.S. Senate from New York.

VAN SCHOOL BUS TOUCH
On Route 266. No one was
Continued on Page 12

previously first deputy U.S. attorney general, before becoming attorney general when Robert F. Kennedy resigned to run for the U.S. Senate from New York.

Continued on Page 12

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blue, loden ... mace size.

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blue, loden ... petite sizes.

F 19.95

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CLASSIC FILM

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TUES., SEPT. 22; 8 P.M.

Coming FRI. SEPT. 25
An ELIZABETH
TAYLOR MARATHON!
(National Velvet plus
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof)

News Of The Theatres
Continued from Page 5
Aiberin Lattuada, the skilled, resourceful director, deserves equal credit for the film's faultless and impact.

SOPRANO TO SING

In Westminster Recital, Monique de la Torre, young soprano from Madrid, will sing for the first time in Princeton. In addition to 15 free public recitals to be presented this year by Westminster Choir College, she will appear in the Chamber Singers' Concert at the College Auditorium, 8 p.m.

For her program, Miss de la Torre has chosen a variety of songs ranging from 16th century Spanish to contemporary Spanish. The soprano has toured extensively in Europe, South America and South Africa and appeared in the first Madrid Performance of "I, Antonia," by de Falla. She was also featured with Juan Rodrigo and Gerardo Concha-Salazar, composers, to give the premiere performances of two of their works.

A diplomate of the Salzburg



EIGHT BALL IN THE SIDE POCKET: Dean Martin, small-time hoodlum but big-time pool expert, gets ready to beat Sinatra out of a bundle, while Sammy Davis Jr. looks on. From "Robin and the 7 Hoods," now at the Prioree.

Theatre Calendar

(All events are at McCarter unless otherwise indicated)

"The Last Ten Days"
(Opener for McCarter
Film Festival)

Tues., Sept. 22, 8 p.m.

"National Velvet" and
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
(Film Festival examines
the Taylor career)

Friday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m.

Theater of the Town
folk singer in benefit for
Mercer County Association
for Mental Health)

Sat., Sept. 26, 8:30 p.m.

Emlyn Williams as
Charles Dickens

Mon., Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m.

"Bad Day at Black Rock"
(Spencer Tracy's classic
Film Festival series)

Tues., Sept. 29, 8 p.m.

"Death of a Salesman"
(First in McCarter's Fall
Drama Series.)

Thurs., Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Moraleum, Miss de la Torre, who will receive from the Sorbonne,

SIGN UP. SINGERS

For Opera Auditions. All

singers in the Princeton area

are invited to auditions this

Saturday for the Princeton

Opera Association workshop,

and the Association's Profes-

sional Opera Company.

Auditions will be held start-

ing at 2 p.m. at the First

Plymouth Church, Palmer

Street. Singers may be as-

ked to call 924-4284 or 921-4448

to make appointments and to

discuss the number and kinds

of arias they expect to sing.

The Association will need

20 voices of all kinds and

ranges.

Igor Chicagov, musical di-

rector of the Association and

associate director of the

Baltimore Civic Opera Associa-

tion, will hear the auditions.

Last year, the Princeton Opera

Association appeared in Phila-

delphia, Trenton and New

Jersey, as well as in

Princeton, and the group has

a similar series of events

planned for 1964-65.

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IT'S NEW To Us

IT'S NEW INSIDE

GIFT SHOP RE-OPENS Fine pewter, walnut accessory pieces, jewelry and all things worth displaying are some of the few collections in town that isn't all "sick" still are the star attraction at Princeton's new shop on Palmer Square. But the delightful remodeling and redecorating job that's been done inside makes everything look new.

With more display space, the decorators have somehow created more space. Serene blue-green carpeting widens the shop floor, while tall blue-green peacock combines with deep walnut paneling to provide display space that is bright, yet warm.

Against the walnut, the Gift Shop shows off its newest and proudest—a collection of English pewter candlesticks from the usual 18th century molds. Lift, and feel the weight of a pair of five-inch-tall candlesticks (\$35), bearing the signature of the survivor of the Fabric of St. Paul's.

Turn in your hand the presentation bowl, eight inches across, with its half-inch etched border, and the name of the base of the pedestal (\$50). Or examine with an eye to practicality, everyday use, the charming pewter candlestick shaped like a low sherbet cup with a hidden insert to hold the candle.

Pewter mugs from England come in four sizes, ranging upward from a common price upward in price from \$5. These are traditional mugs, swelling slightly from the base and narrowing toward the top. A straight-sided pewter mug has been shaped for use as a baby cup.

Moving along in time to the contemporary, Princeton Gift Company now has some fine pieces of jewelry designed for modern tastes. Brushed silver is the medium as a rule, although standard finishes in sterling and gold are used for some of the designs.

A single pearl is the focal point for several new items in the collection; here it is with a polished silver heart, as it appears within a four-bar silver cage. Again, it lies within the minute bowl of a long-handled spoon earring.

Tortoise shell makes the cat whose arched back follows the line of a shining silver pin. The tortoise inlay and the silver make an unusual and effective contrast.

For the home, Princeton Gift offers a wide variety of bookends, a nutcracker shaped like an acorn, nested bowls, a decorative mortar and pestle. We like the white leather puzzle, which is a fun-filled playground. Square, round or oval leather flask covers have been treated to primary colors that make the white look even whiter.

Autumn leaves in red, bronze and gold—real ones—have been artfully embedded in the

SEWING Corner

At Home

From Twilight On

LONG SKIRTS Of Quilting Easy wrap style

The Fabric Shop
14 Chambers St.
Our 9th year at this location

Note In Two

Pierced ears are so general around Princeton that you can actually hear the wind blowing through all the little holes.

The tall one at Princeton Gift Shop, Palmer Square, that they can't keep enough pierced earrings in stock to satisfy the customers. Some dislike the earings, not the customers—but most are simple ornaments that fetches against the lobe, mysterious without means of support unless you know about the pierce.

Bit of jade, tiny dots of black onyx or green onyx, each with a small scroll cross are enchanting ornaments of the pierced family. You may even buy a little gold horseshoe, or a free-form in gold or silver, or attached to a 14-karat gold. Price range: \$6.50 to \$15.

clear plastic of book-ends and paperweights.

V'S IN

Crew? Out? The man without a V-neck is the man without. Princeton's Jantzen V-neck. Whether we learned the cold truth when we stopped in to buy a crew-neck sweater and found out, yes, they had them—four square and the like—but why not try a V?

Actually, the Jantzen V-neck pullovers and cardigans are simply appealing to make man feel good. They're made of all-wool Shetlands in colors like that wonderful greenish-brown, a good dry Burgundy, camel, light blues and even navy. An especially good tweedy mixture blends heathy tones of grey, pale blue, a touch of coral and even violet, if you peer closely.

Cardigans with V neck closings, are without the usual front knit band; straight all the way. That Burgundy appears again, along with an Arctic steel blue and a pale "Autumn," they call it, to the surprise of no one. There's a Scandinavian cardigan, too, with a ribbed waistband. Shirts and ties at Princeton Clothing. Wool, cotton flannel or dacron-and-cotton shirts will keep any good Scot warm as oatmeal.

In sports jackets (\$35 to \$47.50 in this shop), the heather tones of olive and grey predominate, though there's also with a soft windproof check in rust, sometimes etched in regular herringbone.

Corduroy olive and navy are the biggest outerwear colors, and Loden cloth and poplin are the biggest fabrics. Corduroy? Not that was last year. (Who says?) Dacron? Not that either. Polyester slacks, though—that's another master. Levi, cotton corduroys and dacron-cotton jackets, coats, parkas, slacks, etc., are the latest fashions favoring leisure-time wear.

And in time for snow... a reversible ski parka, nylon inside and out. Royal or red would stand out against the slope.

FAKE AND LOVELY

Warm, Too! Like Beaver? That's how we feel that like beaver. The Prism Shop ("Chez Marcelle," in the 20 Nassau Street building), has the most splendidly fake fur coats, stoles, shawls, ponchos for either formal or casual wear, and quite appropriate for either grandmother or non-grandmother. That beaver (\$60) is full-length coat with buttons to the chin and to a wide collar. Another beaver style has a shawl collar, if you like that best.

Astrakhan in shaded silver grey, black or brown is the most popular coat in the collection, held by a wide waist belt and rounded off with a wide collar. It's \$120 in full length.

A fascinating fur collar

BEAR BROOK
TAVERN
luncheons, dinners
924-1809
95 Washington Road

called Bratzetta—and where it has gone into another coat, we have no idea. This one is a definite pile, rather probably a a-chemical laborer, than a hairdresser, rather—is longer in the hair, and outta. The cream white, velvety silvery platinum as you nap repeats in the seal brown hood that curves down the throat to go down to the front as well. No

More white and less silver. —Continued on Page 8

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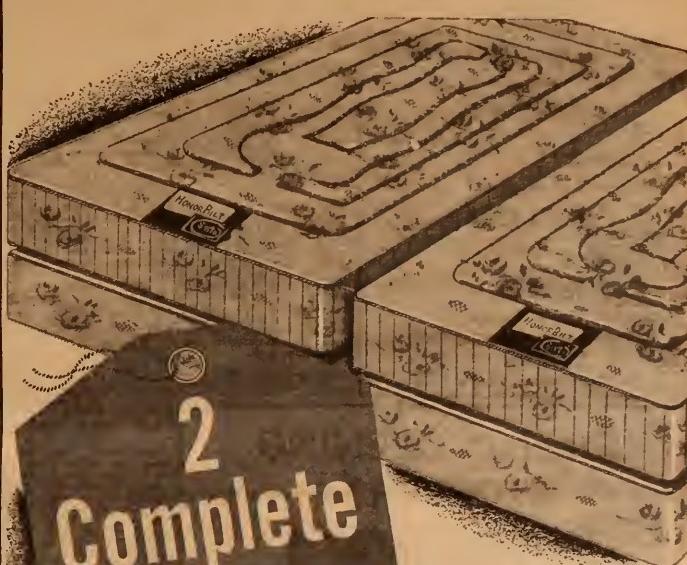
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ANTIQUE

CONTEMPORARY

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

H. C. Campbell, Miss Jeanne C. H. Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Crawford J. Campbell of Lonsdale, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John to Robert B. Herberl Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beverly Herberl of 60 Battle Road, No date has been set for the wedding.

Berlaksky-Winters, Miss Theodora S. Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Berlaksky, of Princeton, to Joel A. Berlaksky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Berlaksky of Kew Gardens. The wedding will take place June 1. Mr. Berlaksky is on the faculty of the Lake Forest (Ill.) High School.

Ridemour-Van Doren, Miss Donna J. Van Doren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lloyd Van Doren of Belle Mead, to Harry L. Ridemour Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridemour, of Hagerstown, Md. A December wedding is planned. Mr. Ridemour is studying at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

WEDDINGS

Ots-Diehlemann, Miss Jane Diehlemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Diehlemann of 126 Wilson Road and John C. Diehlemann of Allison Road, to Elliott N. Ots, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ots of Winter Haven, Fla. September 12 at Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Ots, an engineer, is with Ideal Roller and Manufacturing Company. The couple will reside in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Bogges-MacNeil, Miss Elizabeth C. MacNeil, daughter of

Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil of Cherry Valley Road and Natchez, Miss, and Mr. and Mrs. MacNeil to William F. Bogges, 2d of Farmington, W. Va. September 12; Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Bogges is a lecturer in ancient and medieval history at West Virginia University where his husband is assistant professor of ancient and classical languages.

White-Young, Miss Jacqueline C. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young of 126 Clover Lane, to Charles M. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. B. White of Honolulu and Hilo, Hawaii. September 12; Trinity Episcopal Church. Miss White is doing graduate work at New York University.

Hutchinson-Sassman, Miss Patricia A. Sassman, daughter of Mrs. Ida M. Sassman of Lawrenceville and Norman Sassman of Route 27, Princeton, to John E. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutchinson Sr. of Cranbury. September 12; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside in Kendall Park.

Reynolds-Forney, Miss Betty L. Forney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Forney of Plainsboro, to Martin F. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Reynolds of Monmouth Junction. September 12; Plainsboro Presbyterian Church. Mr. Reynolds is now serving in the United States Navy. The couple will make their home on Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction.

Hartley-Stone, Miss Betty Jane Stone, daughter of Mrs. Sibyl Stone of 24 Evergreen Circle, and Robert R. Stone of 201 Diana Street, to Erie B. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley of Old Greenwich, Conn. August 29; Princeton Methodist Church. The couple are attending the University of North Carolina, and will reside in Chapel Hill.

Hirsch-Lamy, Miss. Regine Lamy, daughter of Mme. Helene Lallemand and M. Marcel Lallemand of Bruxelles, immigrated to America. Mr. Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Hirsch of New York City, September 7, St. Paul's Church. Mrs. Hirsch is a French teacher at Stewart County Day School, and Mr. Hirsch is a specialist in developmental reading. The couple will reside in Princeton.

It's New To Us
Continued from page 7

Many of these coats come in short lengths as well, restyled here and there to match the abbreviation. For example, the coat mentioned above doesn't have the big hood.

The French Shop moves out of fur and into knit with a collection from Italy that features unusual color combinations. Silver grey, marl grey, Kelly and grey go along fine in a three-piece knit. Mauve overblouse is trimmed with cherry blossoms that dart up from the hemline.

Textured royal purple and black frame a deep purple overblouse in one suit, and royal blue and black in another, this one characterized by royal-black stripes. For a cold tweed day, choose French Shop's seven-eights, a double-breasted jacket with a gros-grain rust belt, a gold jersey lining and detachable hood. A gold jersey blouse and tweed skirt complete the ensemble.

The cape suit in pale grey and coral plaid has a good kick pleat skirt to wear when you drag down the street in the cape.

Jackets start at \$45 and continue to \$110. The French Shop's English in feeling Harris Tweed in petite or regular sizes will remind you of an old-world memory. Cashmere "cuddle coat" which perfectly cuddles the neck takes you back to French inspiration, however, and a heavy poplin lined with orange plaid is strictly American.

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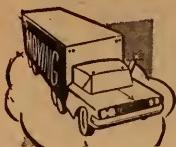
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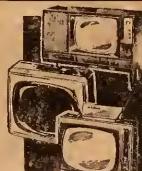
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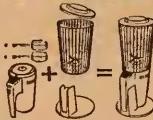
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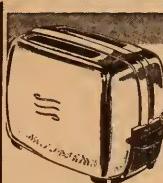
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Round-Up

UNPRECEDENTED is one word to describe the number of would-be voters to register at Borough and Township Halls for this November's election. Borough Clerk Robert J. Mooney says that this has been the situation all summer . . . that 25 to 30 people have been showing up every evening. Say, "the only thing in the Township," says Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini, who chooses the adjective "astounding" to characterize the turnout.

Reasons: Mostly because of the liberalization of New Jersey voting requirements since 1960, which now allows anyone eligible to register to any adult resident in the county for a period of 40 days prior to November 3.

HOURS for registration or for transfer of registration are about the same for both Borough and Township up through the dead-line next Thursday, 9 to 10 A.M. Monday through Friday; 9 to noon on Saturday. Evening hours: Borough, next Wednesday and Thursday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Township, Monday through Thursday of next week, same times . . . But, remember, next Thursday at 12 noon the lists close.

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'60 VALIANT wagon, std. shift, V-2000 \$795

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'62 RAMBLER, 2-dr., std. shift \$995

'62 RAMBLER, 2-dr., auto. trans. \$1095

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'59 DE SOTO, 4-dr., hard-top \$695

'62 FORD, auto. trans., r & h \$1195

'60 VW \$795

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WEATHER last week was singularly pleasant here. On Thursday it rained 1.60 inches, and the first of any merit since July 13. For another day it came off from a high of 62 on both Saturday and Sunday.

Jersey shore promoters want the weather to continue to be more merciful in their forecasts by saying "partly sunny" instead of "partly cloudy" and by omitting all references to rain. They know that most tourists, most Princetonians would settle for "rain today, tomorrow and the next day" if it only would rain when predicted.

Reasons: Mostly because of the liberalization of New Jersey voting requirements since 1960, which now allows anyone eligible to register to any adult resident in the county for a period of 40 days prior to November 3.

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TWO PRINCETONIANS who don't have time or energy for an Olympic training camp are vitally important in helping determine whether the U.S. athletes win or lose in Tokyo, October 12 to November 2. Dr. David R. Reid III, this country's chief Olympic physician, who has already solved the ever-present problem of good water. He has already checked Tokio's drinking reports say, and found it to be perfect.

The second is Irwin W. Weiss, multiple sports coach and physical education teacher. As chairman of the 1964 Olympic Fund in New Jersey, he raised some \$45,000, highest ever raised in the state, to help finance the trip. Dr. Weiss is Tolby in charge of food and lodging for the U.S. track team; he is assurance enough that both living accommodations and dining fa-



AT IN A DAY'S CATCH: Mr. and Mrs. Vince Vicino, 11 Woodland Drive, brought in a 37-pound sailfish and two 25-pound wahoos at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on a recent vacation. Sailfish measured six and a half feet. Mr. Vicino is head of Cousins Company.

cilities will be the best available. "Loosen up the 'normally somber atmosphere' of college admissions," he says. "It won't be much of a problem," he says. "It will be on the show by proxy. One Japanese food all right, but of his co-inventors, Thomas will be made into American if Reid III appeared along dishes." How can we put two words together? The panel of "experts" was charmed, surprised, cornered and set to guessing which one of the erable assignment, and it three was the perpetrator of the hoax.

JOSEPH DAVID OZNOT, although accepted for admission to Princeton's freshman class this fall, was a lame duck turned on Monday for Freshman Week. But he did turn up on national TV Monday night as star of "To Tell the Truth."

Actually, because Oznot was merely the very successful fabrication last winter of four undergraduates who wanted to

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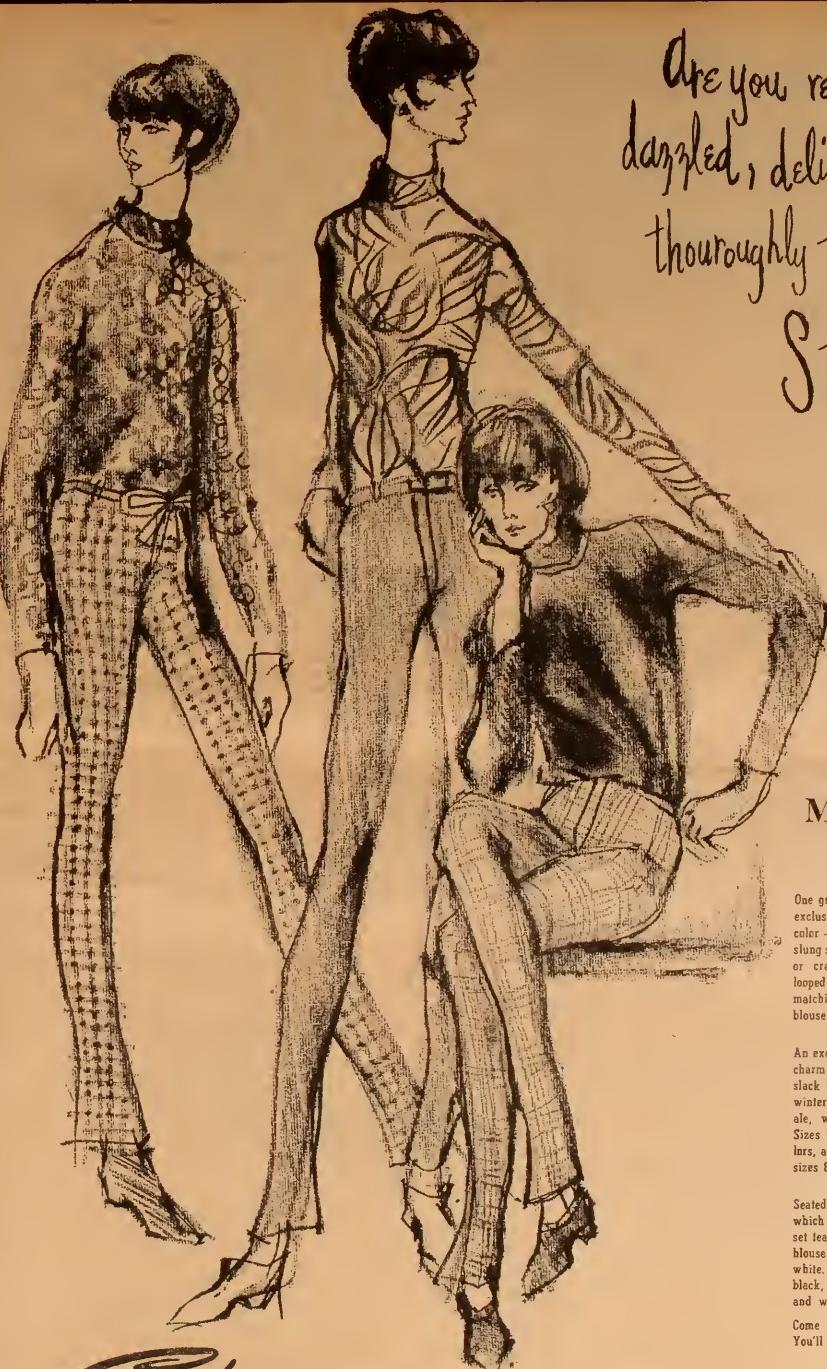
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One great pant look after another — our exclusive collection of coordination and color — presenting the gently fitted low-slung slack in bold checks of hunter green or cranberry wool accompanied by a looped mohair turtle-neck blouse in matching color — slacks \$8.14, 17.00, blouse 10.14, 13.00

An exciting printed Sobe overblouse adds charm to the subtle look of our fleeced slack — tailored to perfection in black, winter navy, bakers grey, loden, ginger ale, winterberry and chocolate brown. Sizes 6-18, 15.00 — In coordinating colors, a variety of printed "Sobe" tops — sizes 8-16, 13.00

Seated to the right our glea plaid slack which stretches invisibly — the "Chic" set teams it with basic black in our Sobe blouse — stretch pants in black and white. Sizes 6-16, 20.00. Sobe blouse in black, winter navy, loden, ginger ale and winterberry. Sizes 8-16, 13.00

Come see — reveal their awesomeness — You'll love every minute of it!

Stacy
Fashions Done To Perfection

Suburban Shop: Lawrence Shopping Center
Route #1. Open Daily 11 A.M. till 9 P.M.

Town Shop: 18 E. State St. Open Mon. & Thurs.
Eves. till 9. Other Days to 5:30

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
 seriously injured last Wednesday when a closed car and a school bus locked outside mirrors on Route 206, a mile north of the Township police station.

The crash was reported to the police by Peter Ochs, 21, of West Princeton University, driving the school bus. He told Township Police as he passed a school bus traveling in the opposite direction, the outside mirrors of both vehicles crushed each other and were smashed.

Pieces of shattered glass hit Ochs' front door, students said. Cindy Wenzel, 17, Ann Peretti, both 16, Barbara Milacki, 9, and Carol Milacki, 7, Ochs was treated at the University infirmary. The driver of the bus was George Frasak, 38, of Skillman. He later told police he thought, at the time, that something had fallen from the top of the bus or a stone had been thrown up, striking his mirror.

FRENCH TO FOLK MUSIC

High School Adult School Starting with an "open house" this Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the high school, the Princeton Adult School will open its doors for the first term next week on September 24. All prospective students are invited to this Thursday's session for orientation, registration and to discuss plans and materials needed for the first class on the 24th.

On this year's curriculum at the Adult School are many workshop classes in handcrafts of which "Fundamentals of Design" promises to be one of the most interesting and challenging. This course through the use of print, collage materials, dark pencil, wire, metal and texture, size and shape.

Mr. Michael K. Johnson, an instructor in painting and design fundamentals at New York's Museum of Modern Art, will conduct the course. A



LEAGUE SEEKS FUNDS. Founded activities, extending into the Princeton and Nassau townships, mean that the Princeton League of Women Voters needs more cash.

These three members of the League's finance committee are working on plans to amplify the non-partisan organization's voter services. (Left to right) Mrs. Thomas Waite, treasurer of the Princeton League; Mrs. A. J. Fenton Jr., president of the Princeton League; and Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing, a member of the National Committee on Art Education, she has taught in schools across the country and is a graduate of Pratt Institute with an advanced degree from the University of Michigan.

Also in handicrafts will be a ceramics workshop, for both beginners and advanced students, conducted by Mrs. Alice Johnson formerly associated with such artisans as George Jensen, Bonniers, Cornish Glass Works and Oneida Silversmiths. The school workshops will again be under the charge of H. Kempton Williams, and Mrs. Peter Williams will give a course in tailoring.

Other classes include one

for Adult School are of extremely limited size, early registration is urged. Total enrollment is expected to exceed 1,000, according to the school's directors.

PLAN \$300,000 BUILDING

For Gallup & Robinson, Informal plans for a \$300,000 office building to house Gallup and Robinson Inc. in Princeton Research Park were laid before the Township Planning Board on September 12.

Frank Reiche, attorney for G. & R., asked for and received, tentative approval of the plan G. & R. would like to present to the firm's board of directors to the Board on October 12.

The building would be a three-story brick Colonial structure to be erected on a five-acre piece of land north of the New Jersey Bankers Association Building near Harrison and Ewing.

Gallup and Robinson hopes to break ground this year and complete the building by next August, when the firm's lease on its office at 44 Nassau Street will expire.

—Continued on Page 13

X & B
in hope well

HOW MANY DONMOOR SHIRTS SHOULD YOU OWN?

Some for school, some for sport, some just for fun! Famous cotton knits that rate "A" for wear and washability. Sizes 4 to 20.

SCHOOL PANTS BY "BILLY THE KID" AND "LIE"

Boys and Prep sizes

Kesler & Bellis

Daily 9-6 53 W. Broad St., Hopewell 466-0126

WATCH FOR OUR ANNUAL ORIENTAL RUG SALE

STARTING SEPTEMBER 24

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PHILIP FARKOOUH, INC.

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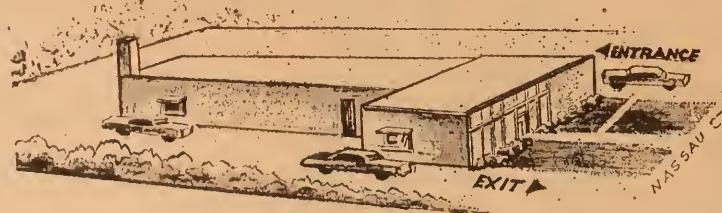
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GALLERY 100 NASSAU ST.

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Drive-In Bank



370 Nassau Street
(East of Harrison)

Free Off-Street Parking



Complete Banking Service

The First National Bank of Princeton

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12

THE MAN WHO...

Carrollino Begins. Carrollino in Hopewell Township released their first broadsides in the fall campaign this week, and announced that, together, the two would run an office at 82 Nassau, above the former "Ball" restaurant.

In the Borough, Democrats are represented by Nicholas J. Bartoline and Edward J. Durbin for Council and in the Township, William Sloane for the single seat available on Township trustees.

A formal platform was released this week by Township Democrats who stress that they back the national ticket. Locally, they cite recreation, housing and planning, human rights, consolidation and bi-partisan representation as issues.

Mr. Sloane urges Township Committee to provide teenage recreation facilities managed in part by youngsters themselves as leadership training. He also favors a municipal swimming pool.

In housing and planning, Mr. Sloane asks continuing consultation with Borough and University on zoning, traffic, building plans and related developments.

Township Democrats urge the appointment of a civil rights board to hear complaints and refer violations to the proper authority, although they salute the work of PAHR and other private groups.

In the Borough, Mr. Bartoline charges that "the social needs of our young people are being short-changed." He praises the work of recreation volunteers, but says that "it is a disservice to the community to suggest that an adequate, overall job is being done."

Mr. Durbin, states his belief that Princeton lags in facing the critical problems of building and conservation, traffic flow, recreation and civil rights, accusing the Republicans of a "wholly other" attitude toward planning the future of Princeton.

BIRTHS

Twins BORN: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of 6 Runnon Road, Kendall Park, became the parents of twin boys on September 12 at Princeton Hospital. Both all 18 pounds were born at the hospital last week. Eleven were boys.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Edmonson, 107 Washington Road, September 6; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turetsky, Perrineville; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henderson, 206 Varsity Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Billings, Main Street, Kingston, all on September 8; Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Hauseb, 106 River Drive, Titusville, Sept. 10; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Jones, 17 Empress Lane, Trenton, September 11; and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore and Mrs. M. Margerum Court, September 12.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edith Beckerman, 8 Dellon Road, Kendall Park, September 6; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown, Brunswick Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Selip, Disbrow Hill Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Abrams, 109 High Street; all on September 8; Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hay, Philadelphie Drive, Hightstown, September 9; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ude, Cold Spring Road, Lawrenceville, September 10; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Porter, 215 Academy Street, Hightstown, September 11; Mr. and Mrs. William Deod, 109 Union Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Abrams, Manlove Avenue, Hightstown, both on September 12.

A son, Jay Scott, was born September 1 to Mr. and Mrs. David Nydick of Somerville in Middlesex County. Philip Field, Mr. Nydick is assistant superintendent of schools, Princeton Township.

FIREWORKS!

Hopewell to Celebrate New Jersey's Tercentenary will be observed with traditional style with fireworks an historical pageant and a band concert this Saturday at the Hopewell Tercentenary School, Princeton Avenue.

The celebration will begin at 11 a.m. and will continue

—Continued on Page 14

Schwartz "Carroll Place"

Dual "V" Back
Rolled "S" Arm
Kick Pleat Flounce
Available in any length

you can have Henredon *(56 Hundred)*

upholstered furniture custom
made to the exact size
and style you prefer.

Unbelievable! Yes, but true. Henredon's 56 Hundred upholstered furniture is made by skilled craftsmen to your specifications. Whether you desire a straight sofa, curved sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman, or a sectional sofa, you determine the size, choose the arm and back style, leg and flounce treatment, cushion arrangement and fabric that suits your decor. In addition to this remarkable flexibility you are assured of the superior construction and craftsmanship which are traditionally Henredon. Shown here are just a few of the many designs possible. Come in and get the full details on this amazing group by Henredon.

Henredon furniture

Loose Pillow "L" Back
Capped "C" Arm
Square Tapered Leg
Available in any length



Loose Pillow "L" Back
Capped "C" Arm



Buttoned "AV" Back
Plain "M" Arm



Tufted "T" Back
Tufted "T" Arm



Rolled "R" Back
Shaped "S" Arm



Dual "D" Back
Rolled "R" Arm

Loose Pillow "L" Back
High "I" Arm

Tufted "T" Back
Tufted "T" Arm
Buttoned Box Pleat Flounce

Schwartz Furniture Company

74 Carroll Place

201-565-6385

"Just a Few Steps off George Street"

New Brunswick, N. J.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from page 12
through the day and evening until the close of an outdoor dance sponsored by the Teenage Canteen. Hopewell's Jaycees are in charge. Dr. Donald McCoy serving as chairman.

During the day there will be a baby parade, a pet show, a flower show by members of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club and an exhibit by the Woodmen of the World. Booths will be decorated with the Tercentenary motif, and everyone who mans a booth will be in costume.

At 8 p.m. the Rutgers University ROTC Color Guard, dressed in historic New Jersey Blues, will open the pageant depicting the history of the Hopewell Valley. More than 50 residents of the area will take part in the pageant, which is under the direction of Mrs. C. Paper of Pennington.

Musicians from Trenton local No. 62, directed by Charles H. Warden, will play the piano, harp, flute and organ to accompany the pageant, and the Hopewell Valley Chorus will sing.

Fireworks will follow the pageant and the evening will close with the Teenage Canteen dance.

UNIVERSITY PREVIEW

Freshman Week in Progress Princeton University's entering Class of 1968, with 816 members, started Monday on the annual four-week freshman orientation. At their first meeting the freshmen were greeted by President Robert F. Goheen, who pointed out to the 16-year-olds that the new men that "your experience here will be just as rich and fruitful as you choose to make it", and by other members of the administration and undergraduate leaders.

The balance of the first year's activities include registration, general orientation, "How do I find 50 Mc Cash?" and meetings with faculty advisors. "But, sir, they just didn't teach any middle voice in Greek out at Albuquerque High".



OLYMPIC DIVER: Lester Bush, Princeton High School senior, who is now in Colorado training with the U.S. Olympic diving team for competition next month in Tokyo. Celebrating her 17th birthday that Thursday, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush, 244 Dodge Lane.

An innovation at this year's Freshman Week are the student-faculty forums — or fora if you prefer — which are a series of informal lectures and discussions on University programs in the arts, humanities and the social and physical sciences. A total of 11 meetings open to all freshmen are being held.

The 816 first-year men, selected from nearly 5,000 applicants, represent 422 states and District of Columbia, and 11 foreign countries. New York, with 132, and New Jersey, with 13, are the states with the highest representation. Pennsylvania is third with 90 members.

The new class enters from 301 different schools with 370 of the sole representatives of their secondary schools. Nearly six out of ten freshmen come from public schools, with 42% from independent schools.

On the roster of new men

are 117 school valedictorians and 141 class presidents. Some 77% of the members of Princeton '68 are candidates for the A.B. degree; 100 are heading for the B.S.E. degree in the School of Engineering — and about 40% of the total will be granted some sort of financial assistance through scholarships, student loans and work opportunities.

NEED A DESK? OR BEDS?

University Auction Has Them. With stacks of student furniture scheduled to go on the block on Saturday, buyers from all over the country are expected to descend on the University's second annual auction of event. Why the auction? It was

—Continued on Page 18

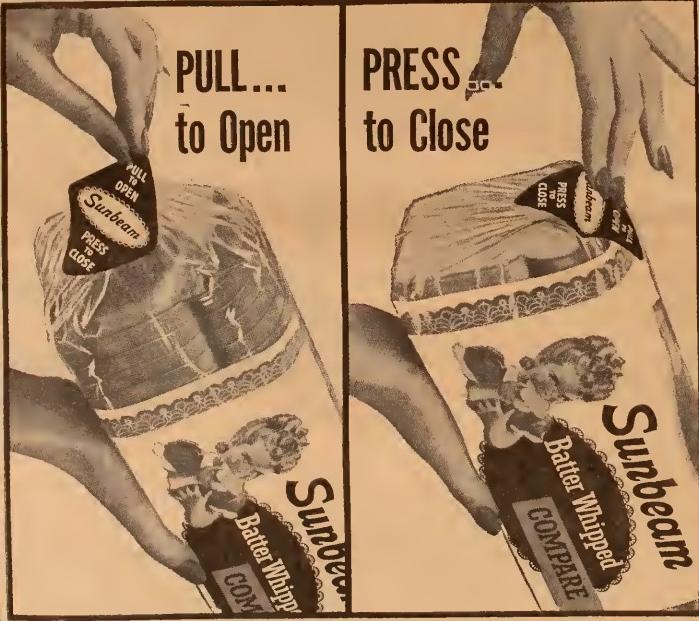
PLANNING A DAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR?

Call this New York City number: * 212 888-1212 for information from the Fair, including up-to-the-minute news on daily Fair activities. NEW JERSEY BELL

PREGULAR TOLL RATES APPLY

Amazing End Seal!

The Sunbeam end seal still works after being opened and closed 101 times!



No end seal failure with Sunbeam... it protects flavor and freshness best!

Here's the end seal you can count on... again... and again... and again! In fact, the number of times you can open and close the Sunbeam end seal has never been established.

Batter Whipped Sunbeam has more flavor and freshness, so naturally it needs a dependable end seal. And this one is. It keeps every slice soft and delicious 'til the bread is all used up. You can count on it!

SUNBEAM HAS MORE THAN GOOD LOOKS!



Summer's Over

and we're back on our fall and winter schedule

Open every day, 9:30-5:30

Monday through Saturday

Come in and see our wonderful new gifts
and all those candles!

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

Park in the Park Place lot behind the shop!

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price
Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the
day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Swift's Premium Fresh, Frying

CHICKENS

Whole
lb

29^c

Split or Quartered lb. **33^c**



Swift's Premium Fresh, Roasting

CHICKENS

3½ Lb. Avg. lb. 39^c

Assorted Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 19 oz. pkg. 29^c
--

Assorted KLEENEX TISSUE box of 400 19^c
--

All Purpose Grind S & W COFFEE lb. can 79^c
--

Linden House FRUIT COCKTAIL 29 oz. can 29^c
--

Swift's Premium CHICKEN LIVERS lb. 69 ^c
--

Swift's Premium Bonedless

CHUCK ROAST

Swift's Premium Bonedless

CROSS-RIB ROAST

Swift's Premium

CALIFORNIA ROAST

lb. 59^c

Gourmet Sliced
WHITE BREAD
Linden House

CANNED SODA

Linden House

GRAN. SUGAR

Linden House

Mayonnaise 3 Quart Bottles \$1

AM or PM Motts

Drink 3 12-oz. Cans \$1

South Sea, In oil, White

Tuna Flakes 5 Half Cans \$1

Bed Brillo 4 Large Pkg. 10¹/₂ \$1

Lykes Corned Beef Hash 4 15-oz. Cans \$1

Normal Spam 12 oz. Can 39c

Pride of the Farm

Tomatoes WHOLE KERNEL CORN

Cream Corn 8 LB CANS \$1.00

2 1-lb. Loaves 29 ^c 12 Cans 7 ^c
--

Motts Applesauce 6 15 oz. \$1

Linden House Wax Paper 6 100 foot rolls \$1

Pride of the Form Catsup 6 14 oz. Bottles \$1

From Green Giant—Cereals

Niblets 6 16 oz. Cans \$1

Linden House Evap. Milk 8 Gallon \$1

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, with cheese

In tomato sauce Spaghetti 10 15¹/₂ oz. Cans \$1

Maine, in oil Sardines 10 16 oz. Cans \$1

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Birds Eye Frozen Reg. or Crinkle Cut

FRENCH FRIES

9 oz. pkg. 10^c

Linden Farms or Tip Top

Frozen reg. or pink Lemonade 10 6 oz. cans 99c

Tip Top Frozen Fruit Spears 10 6 oz. cans 99c

Dole Frozen Pineapple Juice 5 12 oz. Cans \$1

Birds Eye Frozen Fish Sticks 4 8 oz. Pkg. \$1

Agen Whole Frozen Strawberries 3 14 oz. \$1.00

Assorted Flavors, Valley Farms

Ice Cream HALF GAL. **59^c**

Swift's Premium Fresh Chicken Breasts (Breast Quarter)	Chicken Legs (Leg Quarter)
---	----------------------------

LB. 49^c

Chicken Legs (Leg Quarter)

LB. 39^c

Swift's Premium Fresh

NEWPORT ROAST

Fresh Lean lb. 99^c

GROUND BEEF

lb. 39^c

Swift's Premium Lean Beef for Stew lb. 73c

Swift's Premium Lean Cottage Ham lb. 59c

Fresh Beef (for soup) Neck Bones lb. 15c

Swift's Premium all Meat or all Beef Frankfurters lb. 59c

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon

Toward the purchase of
any 1-lb. or 2-lb. can of

COFFEE

20¢ off our regular low price

coffee good at Davidson's Princeton,
Trenton, and all other adult

family. Coupon expires on Saturday, September 19th.

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon

Toward the purchase of
any Dozen

EGGS

20¢ off our regular low price

coffee good at Davidson's Princeton,
Trenton, and all other adult

family. Coupon expires on Saturday, September 19th.

FRESH DAIRY - YOU SAVE MORE

Borden or Pillsbury Reg. or Buttermilk

BITSCUITS

Pkg. **6^c**

Kraft Juice Pineapple-

Orange 25c Slices

8 oz. \$35c

Royal Dairy Cottage

Cheese 24c Sour Cream

Half Pint 17c

Kraft Delux

CHEESE SLICES

8 oz. Pkg. **29^c**

YOU SAVE MORE - FRESH PRODUCE

Frestone

ITALIAN PRUNES

8^c

New Jersey Fresh Green Cabbage U.S.A. lb. 8c

Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag 47c

Extra Family McIntosh

Apples 3 lb. 37c

Sunkist Juice & Eating Oranges 10 For 47c



Prices effective through Saturday, September 19. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

QUICK



EASY



DAY & NIGHT



COIN WASH

259 Nassau 921-9785

On the driveway between
Turney Motors & Viking
Furniture. Drive right up!



REPUBLICANS ALL: Borough and Township Republican candidates gather outside the newly-opened headquarters for a chat about policy and strategy. The office is in the building just vacated by Princeton Bank and Trust at 16 Nassau. Candidates shown are (left to right) Alvin Cawick, running for Board of Council; Stan Roland, candidate for Township Mayor; and Fred English, also running for Board of Council. The other Republican candidate is William Wilson, mayor of Princeton Township, who is seeking his second term as Committeeman. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14
started because of the University's decision to furnish the rooms of incoming freshmen and thereby end the halved tradition of student furniture

being passed on (or whatever the market would bring) from year to year by departing seniors.

But, in addition to student furniture, many other items will be on offer for bidding at Saturday's lay-down sale. For example, division office files, cabinets and office files, air conditioning units, etc.

An inexpensive lunch will be available at the hall. Food Service and snacks will also be snackable throughout the day. There will be plenty of free parking, too, near the Armory, which is just southwest of the stadium.

FUN IN WEST WINDSOR
Community Day This Weekend
The time is now to make plans for the event West Windsor's Community Day, a full day of fun, food and facts, starting with a dance to help celebrate New Jersey's 300th birthday.

This is the merest outline for Saturday's program in the township just southeast of Princeton. The details are even more enticing.

Opening feature will be the parade from Princeton Junction railroad station to the new Maurice Hawk School, at 10 a.m. At the head of the line of march will be the American Legion Post 100, followed by members of West Windsor's many township organizations.

At 11 a.m. Mrs. Mary Roehling, Princeton civic and business leader, will give a brief keynote address at the Hawk School. A band concert will follow.

At 11:30 a.m. the Midway will open with a wide assortment of booths, refreshments and rides, and at 11:45 a.m. the local museums and displays of historic interest will open for visitors. Among the various booths will be a voter registration, information and membership application desks provided by the West Windsor unit of the League of Women Voters.

A full schedule of field events with prizes for all ages will start at 1:30 p.m. And the celebration will wind up with a dance from 8 p.m. until midnight with music by the Jazz Castle.

The entire day is being staged on a "come one, come all" basis, old and in-between. That is the theme for Saturday at West Windsor's Community Day.

BE A VOLUNTEER
Princeton Center Reopens.
The new Volunteer Center, at 4 Green Street, has opened a branch office in a short time.
Institutes. The center was started last spring by a group of Princeton women who realized the need for a central agency to act as a clearing house for

the many organizations searching for volunteers — and to let those who are eager to help others know where to begin.

The center is fully aware that "man" people feel they want to give of their time and themselves, but may not have any special skills." To this, the center also has the answer: "Particular qualifications are rarely necessary for most volunteer duties."

—Continued on Page 18

Slips
Half-slips
Pants
Girdles & Bras
by

Van Raalte

because you love nice things

H.P. Clayton

17 Palmer Square West, Princeton



Monday night
is "family
nite"

BUY 'EM BY THE SACKFUL!
SAVE 50¢!

BRAZIER

FLAVORFUL CHAR-BROILED
BURGERS

5 FOR
ONLY \$1.75

AT YOUR
FRIENDLY
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DAIRY QUEEN, BRAZIER'S

Blawenburg N.J.

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Dairy Queen

Have You Opened Your
New Account
And Received Your Free Gift
Yet At
Nassau Savings'
new offices?
194 Nassau Street

4%

Current Annual Rate

Savings received by the 15th of the month
earn interest from the 1st.



Nassau Savings
and Loan Association

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CLARIDGE WINE & LIQUOR
Princeton Shopping Center
924-0657 Free Delivery

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, September 17

- 8:30 a.m. Open House, Princeton High School cafeteria
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education: Community Park School
9 p.m.: Township Zoning Board: Township Hall
8 p.m.: "The Ranger Project," Bernard P. Miller of RCA Astronautics, open session of Princeton section of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; convocation lecture room, Engineering Quadrangle.

Newcomers

We invite you to look
at many things at
The Gourmet

Dansk Designs

Froster Stainless Steel

Arzberg China

Royal Copenhagen

Bazaar Francois Copper

Orrefors Crystal

Gerber Blades

"Spring" Fondue Sets

and much, much, more



Open Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Closed Mondays

NASSAU AT HARRISON
PARK IN REAR

studio-on-the-canal,

Canal Road off Alexander St., R 20
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Art Workshops

September 21 - December 12

CHILDREN: PAINTING: instructor, Shirlee Loret
CERAMIC SCULPTURE:

instructor, Linda Thorne

ADULTS: OIL PAINTING, DRAWING
and PAINTING WORKSHOP:
instructor, Hughie Lee - Smith

For the Princeton Art Association

PORTRAIT PAINTING TECHNIQUES, Peter Cook

WATERCOLOR PAINTING, Mrs. Dagmar H. Tribble

SCULPTURE, H. Kempton Hostings

LIFE DRAWING - SKETCH GROUP

Bulletin

firehouse, Griggstown.
8 p.m.: Hopewell Tercentenary Fireworks and dance.

Sunday, September 20
New Jersey State Fair: Horse Show, Tercentenary (afternoon); Hell Divers (evening); fair grounds, Hamilton Terminal.
10 a.m.: Antiques Fair and Country Bazaar; benefit Hospital Medical Center, Flemington. Fair grounds, Route 69, half-mile north of Flemington.

Monday, September 21
Annual Picnic: Lawrence Township Democratic Club; Notre Dame picnic grounds.
Tuesday, September 22
Membership Tea; Princeton section of the American Association of University Women; YWCA lounge, Avalon Place.

Wednesday, September 23
New Jersey State Fair: Children's Day.

8 a.m.: West Windsor Board of Education: Dutch Neck School.
8 p.m.: Township Committee: Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Recital, soprano Mary Joanne de Torre; chapel of Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

Tuesday, September 22
New Jersey State Fair: Future Farmers' Day.
8 p.m.: Open Space Committee: Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group: gymnasium of Miss Fine's School.
8 p.m.: Film Festival, "The Last Temptation," German with English subtitles; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, September 23
New Jersey State Fair: Ladies' Day; fashion shows afternoon and evening.

10 a.m.: Annual Golf Tournament, Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce; Hotel Princeton, Golf Club (Dinner at 7 p.m.).

7 p.m.: Informal Welcome for Business and Professional Women; New to Princeton Area YWCA Business and Professional Club; YWCA, Avalon Place.

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Friends of the Princeton Public Library; Robert H. Staples, new director, guest of honor; Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild; home of Mrs. Sarah George, 16 Harrison Street.

Thursday, September 24
Last Day to Register To Vote, Borough and Township Clerks offices open 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey State Fair: Gov-

Person To Person



With all the talk about use of our four-letter words in modern literature, someone said, "It started a train of thought about some four-letter words that are good, too." One such word, "good," Webster gives it a world of definition, some of which reads: Sufficient or satisfactory; fit; suitable; etc. Considerable; not insignificant; especially in the phrase, "a good deal," "a good share," etc. Possessing or characterized by qualities, kind, friendly, well-behaved, agreeable; pleasant. Adapted to a useful end; helpful; as to good advice. Princeton Daily Voice: "A person who is devout of a reliable character; honest; valid; sincere. Honorable; untainted. In unquestioned credit; respectable; sound or reliable, etc., etc." Quite a language we have when we can get so much meaning from such little written words! eh? Well, everyone always seems to know exactly which combination of meanings are intended. When one says, "I'm not good for them," we're sure they mean just about all of the above definitions because that's what we still mean when we give us the opportunity we'll prove it to you. Come in soon, please! Kammer Bulk & Ponzi Co., Route 226, opp. Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

ernor's Day; Senior Citizens guests.

8 p.m.: Classes Begin; Princeton Adult School Princeton

8 a.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, September 25
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market; Mrs. Thomas P. Cook, chairman; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

8 p.m.: Film Festival (Elizabeth Taylor); "National Velvet"; 9:30 p.m.; "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, September 26
Pennington Tercentenary Day

New Jersey State Fair: Horse Show, other events.

1-10 p.m.: Pennington Tercentenary Street Fair; benefit a new public library; Main Street, Pennington.

7 p.m.: Football Game vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Ninth Annual Chicken Barbecue; Hopewell Chapter of Presbyterian Women; Walmar Lane.

In case of rain, grounds.

8 p.m.: Theodora Biket, folk singer; benefit Mercer County Association for Mental Health, Methodist Church.

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Elephant Derby; auxiliaries; Princeton Young Republicans; Present Day Girls; Stockton Street.

Tickets from Miss Samuel Lambert, 321-8104.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS offer "cut rate specials" on classified advertising or carry your ad for nothing if you will sell it to TOWN TOPICS; you'll find more ads and better results.

John Forster Abel invites you to the

FORSGATE INN

Applegarth Road, 3 miles east of Highstown

395-1322

(Formerly Applegarth Inn)

Music for Dancing by

THE AIR LANE TRIO

Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

PACKAGE

CLOSED MONDAYS

Facts You Should Know About Oriental Rugs

Basic forms of design in Oriental rugs:

The "Mia-Khani" design consists of circular rosettes combined with stems and leaves. The "Gole-Hena" design combines small clusters of flowers or live petals. The "Shah-Abbas" motif is an all over design composed of classic motifs such as varied types of palmettes, cloud banks, birds, and vases. The Josheghian design is a classical design of repeated lozenge motif encompassing an entire field. The willow tree design is one of the most prolific of ancient designs, alternating a willow and a poplar.

More next week

E. BAHADURIAN & SON

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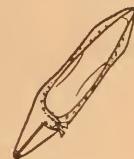
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Gently, now. Don't rush. We knew you'd adore this soft, tailored look to wear with your tweeds and cashmeres. It comes in elegant calfskin... black, and beautifully enameled autumn colors... on on easy-to-wear mid heel.

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Daily 9 to 6
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MAILBOX

G.O.P., R.S.V.P.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Local governments have a right to regulate and strike at our moral fiber and moral and spiritual courage in every great country that was built. Mr. Decker said that he would announce within a few days the selection of a vice-chairman and other officers.

It will not surprise those familiar with the record of the Princeton Democratic Party that the Democratic national ticket is enthusiastic and wholehearted. We subscribe without reservation to the stands of President Johnson and Senator Humphrey for people and for peace.

But there is in the campaign of 1964 a serious question of who will be elected to represent the deepening silence from the Republican candidates for both Council due to embarrassment at having to support a ticket as erratic as Goldwater and Representative Miller?

Where do the local candidates stand on such vital things as the cost of living, the price of oil, home, who do they stand on such basic things as social security and civil rights? Can they be "left" the new Republican leadership in looking backwards?

Well before November 3, Mr. Carrick, Mr. English and the Princeton Republican Party should let me know privately how whether they support the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

NICHOLAS J. BARTOLINO

8 Tee-Ar Place

ENOCH J. DURBIN

246 Western Way

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16

It cites as an example the fact that there is always an urgent need to locate substitute friends if people are willing to spend an hour a week visiting those who are ill, or convalescent, or elderly. The volunteer who volunteers, in addition to the pleasure of giving, is an ability to chat, to share a few of your own experiences perhaps, and to listen.

Of course, if you do have a special talent, the center will be delighted to find an outlet for it. There is also a group that will paint a mural or decorate a Christmas tree. Registration with the Volunteer Center can be made on weekdays between 10 a.m. and noon, or by phone (924-5871).

FORM GOLDWATER GROUP

Decker Is Chairman. A Princeton committee, to be elected in the Goldwater-Miller ticket has been formed here under the chairmanship of Robert C. Decker, of 198 Nassau Street. In describing the objectives of the group, Mr. Decker has said: "Contrary to the ultra-liberal New York Times, our committee believes that the election of Barry Goldwater is necessary in order that our children may enjoy the same privilege that we did in the self-determination

LADIES

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COVER SHOES
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tion of the conduct of our daily lives."

He adds: "Any other cause leads to regularization rather than regulation and strikes at our moral fiber and moral and spiritual courage in every great country that was built." Mr. Decker said that he would announce within a few days the selection of a vice-chairman and other officers.

It is indicated that, while a national headquarters may be established, it would not be done at the sacrifice of funds required to provide literature and printed materials for campaign work.

"We are not trying to run a big show," he added, "but rather a serious and informed citizens' campaign." The name of individual members have also been named for nearby communities. They include Gerald Skibbe of Princeton, James Armstrong, Hopkins, Tom Hamilton, Highstown, and Peter O'Hara, Pennington.

In speaking of the responsibilities of his committee's establishment, Mr. Decker said: "I am beginning to really understand what is meant by 'grass roots' politics. We fully intend to have enough to elect Barry Goldwater."

The station is owned by undergraduates, many of whom spent the summer with professional radio stations in New Jersey, and its coverage extends into parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

With studios staffed entirely by undergraduates, many of whom

spent the summer with profes-

sional radio stations in New

Jersey, and its coverage ex-

tends into parts of New York,

Pennsylvania, Maryland and

Delaware.

The station's FM signal is at

102.9 on the dial.

NURSERY SCHOOL SET

For Rocky Hill Opening. Classes at the Rocky Hill Cooperative Nursery School will begin October 1. The Rocky Hill public school on Montgomery Road, three-year-olds will attend classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. A four-year-old group will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the same periods.

Miss Linda Whitehorn will again be director of the school as well as group teacher. Mrs. Whitehorn, who holds an A.B. degree, was previously director of the nursery school at Rut-

-Continued on Page 19

Last Call for

INVENTORY SALE

20% OFF on USED & OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS

At the main store - 6 Spring AND at
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Witherspoon Art & Book Store

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THE THORNE PHARMACY

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Princeton Junction

Precious Little Treasures To Pamper A Lady

Exquisite

FASHION PENDANT WATCHES

by WEBSTER Fifth Avenue

\$11.95 to \$15.95

all with precision movements, spring closures, 26" chains

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Browse Among Our Treasures And Let Your Imagination

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\$1. to \$20.

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Audree Estey, Director
announces

the 1964-1965 season of the

PRINCETON SCHOOL OF BALLET

at its studios — 262 Alexander Street

Beginning October 1

CLASSICAL BALLET CHARACTER DANCE MODERN JAZZ
WOMEN'S BALLET EXERCISE FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE

"Everyone Should Dance"

—FACULTY—

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COURSES IN BALLET FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH PROFESSIONAL LEVEL

Students are placed in classes according to age and ability.

The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit corporation founded to foster education in dance as an art. The Society sponsors the Princeton School of Ballet and the newly-formed Princeton Regional Ballet.

For further information, write: DIRECTOR, PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY, P.O. BOX 171, PRINCETON, N.J., or phone 321-7758, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. after September 7.

REGISTRATION FOR NEW STUDENTS AT THE STUDIO
SEPTEMBER 23, 24 AND 25, FROM 3 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

LADIES DAILY
Exercise Group
Begins October 1
Call Mrs. Joseph Brown
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Through September
14 S. MAIN STREET
NEW HOPE, PA.
Open Monday thru Saturday
Noon to 4:30 P.M.
Also Work By 22 Other Members



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Billie Wilson is recipient of a scholarship for the Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing presented by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company this fall. George J. Adriance, bank vice-president, presents scholarship check to Miss Wilson, while Mrs. Betsy Erickson, director of the nursing school, looks on. Miss Wilson is a 1961 graduate of the Princeton High School. (Chachowski Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13

2000 University for four years.

Parents who have enrolled their children at the nursery school will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Rocky Hill public school. Purpose of the meeting is to introduce parents and teacher and to outline the program for the year.

LIBRARY SETS HOURS

For Autumn—Winter. New residents of Princeton and Township are invited to explore the Princeton Public Library and to sign up as members. With fall, the library has returned to its regular schedule of days and hours. They are:

• 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

• 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

• Closed on legal holidays.

Patrons may return books when the building is closed, by dropping them in the slot on the Golden Theatre side of the library.

"ELEPHANTS" TO DANCE

Young and Republican. Invitations in a Young Republican "Elephant Dance" may still be obtained by calling Mrs. Sam L. Lambert, III, 521-3104. The event is scheduled for next Saturday, September 26, from 9 to 1 at the Hotel Princeton.

Bill Oliver and his band will play and free set-ups will be provided. Robert Dougherty will announce the winner of a drawing for a car. (Remember he has twice won cars at Hospital Fete drawings, has agreed not to compete in this one.) Miss Delores Sullivan is assisting Mrs. Lambert with dance preparations.

BUY A FLAG?

From a Rocky Hill Child. Boys and girls in Rocky Hill have a good time flag day on every fourth of July. Youngsters in the community are offering American flags for sale to every home. They are hoping for equal distribution by October 10, when Rocky Hill will have a tour of its historic homes.

For \$3.50, the home-owner gets a cotton flag three by five feet, pole and hanger, an eagle to go on top of the pole, directions for flying the flag properly and a list of flag-flying holidays.

SCOUTS TO PICNIC

Grades 10-12 Invited. All girls in grades 10 through 12 who are interested in Scouting are invited to attend a picnic lunch this Saturday from 11 to 3 at All Saints Chapel on Van Dyke Road.

The event is being sponsored by the Mariner Girl Scout Troop of Princeton, whose members will describe the group's past activities and plans for the future.

Mrs. W. H. Beane and Mrs. Heath Licklider are in charge of the committee planning the picnic.

PENNINGTON PLANS FAIR

To Celebrate 300th, Pennington Borough will celebrate New Jersey's Tercentenary Year with a great fall festival next Saturday, September 26, behind the Junior School, South Main Street. Rain date for the event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., is the following day.

Nearly all of the organizations and business enterprises in Pennington are taking part.

—Continued on Page 20



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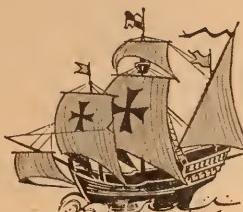


You are invited to visit our Early American and Traditional gallery, featuring fine finished furniture in Maple, Pine, Cherry and Mahogany.

Upholstery, lamps and accessories, too.

We also carry a complete selection of ready-to-finish furniture. All woods—all styles.

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Route One Circle—Princeton
452-2150



BLACK BART'S

watch for next week's ad

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Contests from Princeton in a town-wide celebration. The churches of Pennington are combining to serve supper, while the grounds and facilities of the Junior School have been made available by the Pennington Sandots, superintendent of the Hopewell Township Schools.

Among the attractions will be a street of shops, a melodrama and a barbershop quartet, an art show, crafts and hobby exhibits, a Pin-up and Judy puppet show and a dog show. Admission to the fair may be obtained at the bank for a dog show which will be judged by William Fitzgeralds.

Co-chairmen for the fair are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henley with Gerald Barry serving as special assistant to the fair committee. The Rev. Henry C. Beck, state historian and former pastor of St. Matthews Church in Pennington, will be a special guest.

THREE ARE FINED

As Careless Drivers. Three Princetonians were fined last week by Township Magistrate S. Hill for carelessness driving. They were: Bert R. Van Nevel, 48, 22 Cedar Lane, fined \$25; Miss Content J. Smith, 23, Rosedale Road, \$20; and Miss Jane W. Smith, 21, 73 Wescott Road, \$15.

George S. Barclay, 56, 232 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$120 as a disorderly person. He was charged with having loud and offensive language on the corner of Leigh Avenue and John Street. Ptl. Russell Shanghi of the Borough police department was the complainant.

On Monday, Borough Magistrate Theodore F. Taylor Jr. fined Josef Gross, 35, Jefferson Road, and Patricia Herbel, 17, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, \$10, for careless driving.

Paying fine for speeding were: Robert L. Leitch, 17, Ross Broadmead, Alfredo J. Rossi, 26, 92 Birch Avenue; Hiroko Yoshikawa, 28, Lakeside Apartments; Bettie L. Smith, 38, Hesler Lane, all \$10; and Robert E. McCracken, 17, 27 Old Lane, \$19.

Also, Clinton H. Willis Jr., 229 Nassau Street, \$26 double parking; Wilford Crutchfield, 38, 13 James Street, Lawrenceville, \$12 stop sign; Alfred M. Kline, 100, 105 Mountain Avenue, \$15; driving a motor-cycle without a muffle. The Division of Motor Vehicles suspended the license of the suspect, Rafael V. Cedeno, 29, 49 Allison Road for speeding. Stanley C. Gill, 22, Skyview Drive, Hopewell, surrendered his license for one month under the Point System.

CARD PARTY PLANNED
At Democratic Club. A card party sponsored by the Princeton Chapter #1, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held October 18, from 10 to 11 p.m., at the Faculty Social.

There will be provisions for several types of card games as well as prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes is general chairman. She is being assisted by Mrs. Walker Bleakney, Mrs. Edwin L. Kumble, Mrs. William H. Rhodes, Mrs. Marvin Rule, Mrs. Walter M. Weber and Mrs. Earl W. Yeoman. Tickets may be obtained from any committee member.

GLEE CLUB FEATURED
At Democratic Outing. The 44-voice choir of the Notre Dame Fathers' Club will be

The featured entertainers at the 5th annual outing Sunday, Oct. 18, at Lawrence Township Democratic Club, to be held on the grounds at the Notre Dame picnic area, will include the "singing fathers" from Fair in Trenton on September 10, the "Singing Fathers" from Notre Dame High School are 28.

Other performers who will entertain are the Bill Barnes Band, the Gilmour Boys or, once performed, the Stardusters, chesters and once performed a female vocal trio, the Melodettes. Sheri Geraldine and Rosemary Riccianni will dance. —Continued on Page 22

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FREE \$1.50 VALUE
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lb. 85¢ lb. 85¢

At A&P, This is a full bottom of the Round Roast . . . sold at only one price, NONE PRICED HIGHER!

When cut in half, this roast is still sold as bottom of the Round Roast . . . at only one price, none priced higher. (We do not call them Holister Style or Eye Style Roasts and sell them at higher prices!)

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**BONELESS
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ROASTS
85¢**

BONELESS ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS lb. 99¢
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS lb. 63¢
TURKEY ROASTS RIVERSIDE BONELESS lb. 79¢
CHIP or CUBE STEAKS lb. 99¢

Boneless Rump Roasts, \$1.09

Fresh Picnic Style Shoulders, \$29¢

Canned Hams, \$69¢

FRESH CUT UP CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS & DRUMSTICKS 49¢ BREASTS & THIGHS lb. 55¢

FRESH OYSTERS

STANDARD SIZE

12-oz. can 99¢

12-oz. can \$1.09

Fresh Porgies lb. 35¢

**SUNNYBROOK ALL WHITE MEDIUM SIZE
FRESH EGGS**

2 Dozen In Cartons 79¢

CAMPBELL'S or HEINZ SOUPS

11 VARIETIES—CAMPBELL'S 7 cans 95¢

4 VARIETIES—HEINZ 67¢

SUNNYFIELD AA BUTTER

IN 1/4-LB. PRINTS 69¢

CANDY BARS

HERSHHEY, M & M'S, MARS AND ALL 24 cans 89¢

POPULAR SC CANOPY BARS

OYSTER STEW

CAP'N JOHN'S 4 oz. cans 99¢

FROZEN

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

12-oz. jar 53¢

A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK

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STAR-KIST TUNA FISH

GREEN LABEL 4 1/2-oz. cans \$1.00

4c OFF

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

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MAXWELL HOUSE

2 lb., 10-oz. con 59¢

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BABY FOOD

2 lb., 10-oz. con 59¢

10 jars 89¢

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**GOLDEN NUTRITIOUS**

NONE PRICED HIGHER

BANANAS

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JUMBO HONEYDEWS

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ICEBERG LETTUCE

large head 19¢

ONE PRICE . . .
NONE PRICED
HIGHER

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!**MEAT DINNERS**

MORTON'S BEEF,
CHICKEN, TURKEY,
SALISBURY, MEAT
LOAF OR ITALIAN

3 pkgs. 95¢

ASP Orange Juice

4 6-oz. cans 99¢

SUNNYFIELD Frozen Waffles

12 pkgs. of 6 99¢

FRUIT PIES

MORTON'S 4 VARIETIES
READY TO EAT

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JANE PARKER BAKERY TREATS**JANE PARKER OLD FASHIONED COOKIES**

SUGAR, FUDGE, MOLEASSES
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3 1/2-lb.
TWIN PKGS. \$1

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED BREAD SALE

REGULAR or THIN SLICED WHITE BREAD
or CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

2 1-lb. LOAVES 37¢

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EARLY AMERICAN
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by: ARCHIMEDES

Thinking of a new hair style? How about something consistent with and complementary to your size and build?

The hair of a thin person, for example, is always pleasing if it is full, of medium length, and softly styled to frame the face. A full figure might well cast a rounder effect, hands that curl off the neck and sweeps upward... Tall women can stand the fluffier style, while short hair or sophisticated chignon or French twists with long hair... If dainty and petite, a short cut is considered and kept very close to the head; it is always appealing.

Deciding on the ideal style is no problem at all at TAVERNWOOD, where you have the friendly assistance of skilled operators. Make your appointment now in the most flattering attention your hair has ever experienced — at TAVERNWOOD, BEAUTY SALON & COSMETIC SHOP, Palmer Square West, Open six days a week, plus Thurs. and Fri. evenings. Specialists in permanent body waves. Phone 924-3883. "Preferred by Particular Women."

A BEARD IS A BEARD IS A BEARD: And by any other name James Luckey still feels it would make him look more distinguished than without one. For more on the advantages and disadvantages of a hirsute chin, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of beards?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

James Luckey, Hopewell, agent for State Farm Mutual, 134 Nassau Street: I like them. And the reason I like them is that if you look good, you feel good, and feel-looking. I feel you can be a very distinguished-looking person. A lot of people have told me that they wished

they had the nerve to wear one. There are, however, certain types of men who can't wear beards.

Miss Helen Schwartz, 67 Harriet Drive, student at Boston University, says she likes the look for some men, but thinks too many wear them to play the role — the Harvard Princeton boy sort of thing.

Mrs. Anthony Jerome, 25 Pine Street, registered nurse

Street, chemist: Well, evidently I like them or else I wouldn't be wearing one. I just think some people look better with a beard than without. Furthermore, it's not a question of philosophy. I may shave it off. One reason for that is that you don't conform in every respect with persons around you.

Miss Enid Zackheim, 104 Harrison Street N., junior at Boston University, says she likes them — they give a person a kind of "look" — but doesn't care too much. They must keep men warm during the winter.

Leslie Amherst, residing in New Mexico here on a fellowship in public affairs, employee of the National Park Service: I wouldn't happen to be the only myself to be uncomfortable with a beard. It scratches, and, as far as I'm concerned, it looks like the Devil. It's a matter of personal preference. I have nothing against those who want to wear a beard.

Mrs. Dora Debe, Route 1 housewife: I think in general they look rather messy. I'm not used to them. Some men look right in them, but generally, I still feel they look rather sloppy. I understand it's a problem to get one started. That's the problem my husband had. He had it about two months before he shaved it off.

Theodore Ziolkowski, 51 College Road, University faculty: They look very fine in pictures, but I don't care to wear one. They're a lot of trouble certainly. Seems to me it's easier to shave every morning than to shave with a beard.

Benjamin Hayes, 80 Nassau Street, dentist: I like them, but I don't wear one. I just think some people look better with a beard than without. Furthermore, it's not a question of philosophy. I may shave it off. One reason for that is that you don't conform in every respect with persons around you.

Miss Doris Singletary, Trenton, secretary, Princeton University: I sort of like them. It's not so much the man. You have the face for it. First of all, a sort of a long, oval — *Continued on Page 30*

Dorothy Couchman
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Richard Hudnut	Shulton (Old Spice)
Faberge	Christian Dior
Max Factor	Yardley
Elizabeth Arden	Balmain
Evyan (White Shoulders & Most Precious)	



! This Week's Specials !

September 17-24

Crest Toothpaste	reg. .69 Spec. .47
Secret (Giant-size, Roll-on)	reg. 1.79 Spec. 1.29
Veto Cream Deodorant	reg. 1.00 Spec. .39
Colgate Toothpaste	reg. .69 Spec. .47
Head and Shoulders Shampoo (tube)	reg. \$.98 Spec. \$.71

Specials are available at both The Nassau Pharmacy and
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"I WANT TO GET TO KNOW OUR READERS," said Robert Staples, Princeton Public Library's new director, on Friday as he pinned up the sign on Bainbridge House door and got to know them he did as they came along fast as return books while he was standing there. Story, this page.

(Continued from Page 15)

A NEW MAN SIGNS IN
At the Public Library, Staples arrived on Friday afternoon as a short-sleeved young man tucked up "Closed" on the Princeton Public Library door.

Borrowers stacked up at the entrance like planes over Kennedy Airport. "It's 86° inside," he told them. "We've had to close." Mifably he offered to take their books.

"Well," said one woman, "I wish you would come back, because I wanted to use reference materials. Other mounted a little ("This means two trips"), and the books piled up on the door step."

The new director, Robert Staples, loaded comments on books and authors, accepted fines and rued the heat. He stumbled into the library during a heat wave reading books at the main desk.

An athletic, quick-spoken man who seemed to enjoy the atmosphere, he settled into his day, staffing office upstairs with the window display shut against flames from a restaurant next door. Thirty years old, he has been trained at Oberlin, and Columbia. He spoke hopefully of the library's future.

Ten Times as Big. "We're really just tapping the top of the reading needs of this community," he said. "In the new

library, we'll have 30,000 square feet instead of 3,000. Then we'll be able to expand our services."

"We'll be able to spread out our books. Now you have to look in cupboards behind doors, over doorways, under desks. Books are stored in double rows on the basement shelves and we have several thousand in storage."

We have more than 14,000 registered borrowers, but only 30 can sit down in here at one time."

The library is described by Mr. Staples as "a great library, a great book collection." There are over 42,000 volumes, he said. "This is good, but it is low according to the minimum standards of the American Library Association. About one-third of the collection is out at all times."

The Mission. "The library's mission will become clearer as people find that they can't get service from Firestone," he said. "Mr. Due has closed it off all the soldiers and students in his house."

He hopes to super-charge the reference desk, which many people have left alone because they don't seem to need reference. Being an expert reference desk is a great part of the fun of being a librarian. I'm going to take my turn there every third week," he said. "I've been asked to do it by Mrs. Walter Wallace and Miss Therese Critchlow,

"A librarian has to be a kind of jack-of-all-trades. He has some knowledge of all fields. Readers will call and ask if we have material on the Manhattan Project or if we have information on anything."

"I think the girls at the reference desk should scan The New York Times first thing every morning before as anyone reading someone will come and ask for more information on a particular item. I'd like to see us subscribe to the Times' Index to make the reference desk. If we could get the money, we should begin getting the Times on microfilm starting in 1965."

A Few "Hs." His voice trailed off a bit as he thought of all the "hs" — half of them held down for financial reasons. Then he summed up again:

"I would like to see the Public Library develop some of the business services such

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as Moody's Investment Service,
Standard & Poor's publications

"We had this service at the library in Summit. A builder would call up to get a list of boiler manufacturers. He needed estimates. Most of the manufacturers had profit & loss statements on stock they were interested in. It was used a great deal."

Schools, "the school library," he said in answer to a question of curiosity. "I geared it around curriculum. The school library might have books to enrich the study or textbooks. Often we might have a more sophisticated book."

(Continued on Page 27)

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SHOWERED WITH FLOUR: This dusty scene is a tradition that has disappeared from the Princeton Campus. Sophomores did their best to prevent the Freshman Class from having their picture taken by hurling flour and water on the first-year men — all in the spirit of good clean fun.

*The scene may change
but since 1904
the quality, service and the
integrity of the "U" Store
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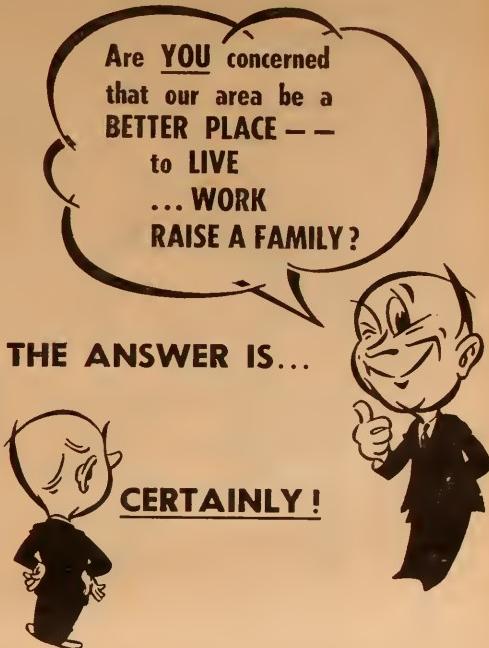


UNITED FUND — RED CROSS COMBINED CAMPAIGN

...AND HERE'S THE REASON...



HERE'S THE QUESTION ...



...BUT SOME OF YOU MAY ASK...



... OR YOU MAY NOT KNOW ...

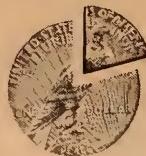
- ✓ Instead of DOZENS of campaigns all year round... and DOZENS of callers at your home— all of whom look like this:



- ✓ One UNITED FUND—RED CROSS Campaign SAVES ...

1. CAMPAIGN COSTS

and SAVES



2. You TIME and EFFORT



... AND HOW THEY DO IT ...



Your FRIENDS and
NEIGHBORS ...

- ✓ ... set the GOAL
- ✓ ... head the CAMPAIGN
- ✓ ... ask for your GIFT
- ✓ ... give it to those VITAL SERVICES which help EVERYONE

... AND WONDER WHO RUNS IT ...



- ✓ Your FRIENDS
and NEIGHBORS run it!



BUT

... don't be bashful about

ASKING QUESTIONS

because

the SUCCESS of the CAMPAIGN

is up to

YOU ...

...SO ASK US ANOTHER...



Q.:

"Why can't the
UNITED FUND—
RED CROSS stop
all other
campaigns?"

A.:

Because the
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RED CROSS is
VOLUNTARY

NO agency can be FORCED IN . . . BUT any voluntary agency can join if they want to . . . if they now raise funds and IF THEIR SERVICES ARE ESSENTIAL!

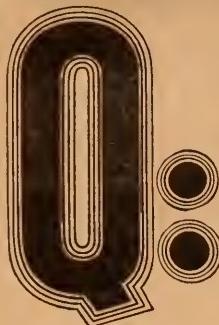
...AND ANOTHER...

Q.: "Does the UNITED FUND—RED CROSS tell me what I **MUST** give?"



What you
give is
STRICTLY
up to
YOU!

... AND ANOTHER ...



**"HOW CAN I
TELL WHAT
TO GIVE—
AND HOW
CAN I GIVE?"**

Q.: "Should I give at home—or should I give at work?"

Q.: "Why should I give to ALL of the United Fund—Red Cross Agencies?"

... AND NOW SOME ANSWERS ...



**"MANY GIVE ONE
HOUR'S PAY PER
MONTH—OR ENOUGH
TO HELP EACH
MEMBER AGENCY,
IN CASH OR PLEDGE."**

A.: "Give where you work . . . and give your **FAIR SHARE**"

A.: "Because **ALL** agencies are worthy — and need your support — your donation helps support them."



SO PLEASE REMEMBER!

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are not being asked for
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to be paid
OVER AN ENTIRE YEAR!

... AND FINALLY ...

LET'S SHAKE ON IT —
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BOY SCOUTS — GEORGE WASHINGTON COUNCIL	15,062	PRINCETON PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE	1,650
CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATION	2,000	U. S. O.	2,000
CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER	29,300	VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION	19,040
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY	2,111	Y. M. C. A. — PRINCETON	37,432
COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION	80	Y. W. C. A. — PRINCETON	35,280
FAMILY SERVICE AGENCY	36,712	HEADQUARTERS AND COUNCIL OF COMMUNITY SERVICES	17,063
HIGHTSTOWN YMCA	8,752	RESERVE FOR SHRINKAGE	7,500
MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION	7,000	RED CROSS QUOTA	41,966
NATIONAL SOC. WELFARE ASSEMBLY	100	UNITED FUND — RED CROSS JOINT CAMPAIGN BUDGET	19,177
MERCER GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL	8,000	AGENCY ACCOUNT FOR REPAIRS & REPLACEMENT	5,000
PRINCETON HOMEMAKER SERVICE	6,793	MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CHEST	4,950
PRINCETON HOSPITAL	50,000		
ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN	3,485		



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FROM DAFFODILS TO MARIGOLDS: In the spring and again in the fall, the gardeners of THE GARDEN CLUB OF PRINCETON have their annual meetings at Fred Flory's market garden, far from TOWN TOPICS. On Friday, the first day of the autumn season, the little mart was full of marigolds, late petunias, and all the warmth of fall. The market will be held early each Friday morning so long as the season holds out. (Left to right) Mrs. Charles Bidder and Mrs. Wells Drorbaugh. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

"You know, the degree of sophistication of junior and senior students is greater now," I remember the youngsters in Summit who came in and asked questions on the World Bank."

He went on. "It isn't the

school's job to introduce a child to books. It's the family's. Let me tell the children we parents come to the library in the evening and bring him along. The children's librarian, Miss Kirchesner, will go hand-in-hand with him."

Walking through the library's eleven packed rooms, he said with pleasure, Margaretta Burd and the staff have shown great literary taste in current authors, fiction and non-fiction... books by leading scientists, educators. The book committee has been reorganized to have both sides of a current question represented.

Architectural Plans. This Wednesday evening the Library Board of Trustees meet in Borough Hall to go over architect's plans for a new building at Witherstrope, a new Higgins Square. On the 23rd, Mr. E. Baldwin Smith, president of the Board, will report on building plans at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Friends of the Public Library, held at the Institute for Advanced Study. Both sessions are open.

Mr. Staples, who worked during the summer with the architect, the Board and the library consultant, Emerson Greenaway of the Philadelphia Free Library, says, "We've become very excited."

He hopes the plans, or a reasonable version thereof, are soon approved. He's not a man to relish putting "Closed" on the library door.

7 DEBATES SCHEDULED
For Williams and Shadley. A series of seven debates, three of them to be held by U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. and Senator Robert M. Shadley, Republican senatorial candidate, between Sunday, October 25, One, to be held at a meeting of the New Jersey Broadcasters Association, will take place in Princeton on Monday, October 5.

In addition to the debate scheduled here, there will be platform appearances in Closers this Saturday, in Newark September 26, and in New Brunswick October 13. Televised debates between the two candidates are set for Sunday, October 12, in Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Sunday, October 18, on Channel 11, New York, at times to be announced. There is a Sunday, October 20, on Channel 11, New York, from noon to 1 p.m., under the sponsorship of the New Jersey League of Women Voters.

Announcements of the debates have been made by State Senator C. Robert Sarcone, Mr. Shadley's campaign manager, and Adrienne Foley, Mr. campaign manager, who also

continued on Page 23

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Heavy Whipping Cream .29½ pint 100% Pure Orange Juice .85½ gal.
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Creamed Cottage Cheese .24 12 oz. tub Skimmed Whole Milk .22 quart
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9:30-9:30

Appointments
not always necessary

People In The News

Continued from Page 29
Dr. George A. Mason, a professor of Princeton's political department since 1923. One collaborator says that his essay is a "belated and partial response to one of the outstanding figures of our time, the great teacher from another: It is not impossible that Alpheus T. Mason will be known in history as the man who made judicial biography worthwhile."

John Pasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pasley, 666 Cherry Hill Road, will be at the Pease Corps. He will be part next Wednesday for train with 62 other Peace Corps volunteers who are engaged in community development, agricultural extension and vocational education projects.

William P. Constantine 3rd has completed the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer encampment at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. A

member of the Air Force ROTC unit at the University of Florida, he will receive his degree in psychology in December and will then be eligible for selection in the Air Force. He is the son of Dr. W. Pepper Constable of Rosedale and Mrs. P. H. Tomlinson of Miami, Fla.

E. George Pennington, Third Class, European. E. Most son of Mr. and Mrs. George Most of 222 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, has graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force mechanics at the 10th Air Force Technical Schools at Alamogordo, New Mexico. A graduate of Central High School, Howell Township, he is being assigned to a unit for the Pacific Air Forces at Yokota, Japan.

Navy Ensign Walter O. Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Dow, 89 Shady Brook Lane, has completed the basic jet training course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and has been transferred to the Advanced Training Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. Upon completion of this training, he will receive his "Wings of Gold." A graduate of Brown University, Ensign Dow entered the Navy in June, 1963.



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Issue No. 29

HFC • HFC • HFC • HFC • HFC • HFC • HFC

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Town Topics, Thursday, September 17, 1964

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Mimi Kagan was a member of the Hanya Holm Company and a teacher at the Hanya Holm School, Henry Street Playhouse and Columbia University, New York.

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New Jersey Bell



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30

Town Topics, Thursday, September 17, 1964

30

GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO

September 17, 1959. August in Princeton five years ago had gone into the books as one of the hottest and wettest months ever. Not only had there been any letup in early September, which led to TOWN TOPICS' Question of the Week: "What do you do to beat the heat?"

The reply: "I worry about keeping warm... and how to avoid frostbite." The answer came from William Dornan Jr., of the modelockers, who added: "I spend a good part of my day in the freezer, where it's five below zero."

Princetonians, who have long

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seen the subject of articles which eulogized their annual qualities as members of a unique community, had learned the preceding weekend in 1959 that the town was no longer necessary to remain. Largely unknown to them, but duly recorded in that Sunday's newspapers, Rutgers President W. Gross accepted them into his "cultural desert." What's more, Dr. Gross's residence came during a spring when he had made right a step — his step-son a sophomore at Princeton.

General reaction to this was that it was based only on lack of information about the town in which he was giving the speech. If the date was off, Princetonians, for example, instead of Princeton, the acceptance probably wouldn't have even made the papers.

The first step along the road to joint public library for Princeton Borough and Township had just been taken in September 1959. Governor Murphy had signed a bill permitting creation of joint municipal libraries within the state. But, because any final decision rested with the voters, there was insufficient time to get it on the ballot for that year — and the referendum had to be postponed until 1960.

TEN YEARS AGO

September 18, 1954. A new test, nicknamed "Let's Play Boss," had just been devised at Educational Testing Service by which young men could learn their potentialities as executives.

Known as the "in-basket" test, it was given to an inspiring number of boys who were confronted with an "in-basket" full of letters, memos, etc., calling for action. The examinee was given two hours to get up to speed. Deck Membership in "The Diner's Club" was not a prerequisite for taking the exam.

Names in the news ten years ago: Political nominees in the Borough included Tristram B. Johnson and James Rockwood, Republicans, and Miss C. Lawrence Norris (now Lawrence Norris Kerr) and John J. Collins, Democrats — candidates for Borough Council. In the Township, Democrats John F. McCarthy Jr., Theodore T. Tamm Jr. and Robert W. Slinker would run against Robert F. Salaman, Hugh D. Wise and Ralph S. Mason for Township Committee membership.

Plans to telecast the 1954 Community Fund Drive into a nine-day period had been announced by the committee in charge of the fundraising campaign. The total amount raised was \$383,265 for the Princeton Area United Fund, with a comparable increase in area covered and agencies aided.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

September 15, 1949. As the University approached the opening of the new academic year, it was recalled that, 25 years previously, one freshman had given his security clearance to another, who already had one close tie, a nephew of his was about to start his junior year here.

In September 1949, another year could have been Dr. Gross's residence came during a spring when he needed a step-son. His step-son was a senior. The Daily Princetonian's advice to the freshman stepson: "Do your best and get better marks that he does."

After a two and a half hour meeting in Township Hall, a vote on the planned partnership between the planning commission and township, which would permit the construction of a shopping center now became routine.

known as The Shopping Center. Still, public objection to the proposal had been so strong that chances for final approval looked dim. Indeed, in the result, which already had become 13 months on application and in discussion.

Still, the proposal had been so strong that chances for final approval looked dim. Indeed, in the result, which already had become 13 months on application and in discussion.

The comparable issue in 1964 which you are now reading is now 15 months old. The difference is that there are now six columns per page where then there were only four, and there are now 56 pages where then there were only eight. Delivery by early Thursday, of course, has

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To those who have not yet visited the 76 Nassau Street office, come at your convenience, the welcome mat is always out.



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The following classes are being sponsored by the Princeton Art Association — and in each case the instructor is donating his time to the Association.

Portrait Painting Techniques — Demonstration
Mr. Peter Cook

Beginning November 4th. Information will follow in a future bulletin.

Sculpture Mr. Kempinn Hastings

Monday evenings from 8:10 p.m.
Beginning September 21st for 10 sessions
Fee: \$40.00 P.A.A. Members \$45.00 Non-members
Limit 8 students

Watercolor Painting Mrs. Dagmar Tribble

Monday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon
Beginning September 21st for 8 sessions
Fee: \$30.00 P.A.A. Members \$35.00 Non-members

Life Drawing Sketch Group

No instructor required

Thursday Morning Sketch Group, 9.30-11.30 a.m.
Beginning September 24th

Fee: \$15.00 P.A.A. Members \$18.00 Non-Members
Limit 14 students — 10 sessions

Wednesday Evenings Sketch Group, 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Beginning September 22nd
Fee: \$15.00 P.A.A. Members \$18.00 Non-Members
Limit 14 students — 10 sessions

Non-resident members may attend an individual class for \$2.00 if after the first 1/2-hour the total of 14 persons have not appeared or called in to reserve their space.

All classes will be held at the Studio-on-the-Canal. All classes are to be held at the Studio-on-the-Canal.

Detach and mail to: Mrs. Peter Loret,
96 Dempsey Ave., Princeton, N. J.

Name (please print)

Address

Telephone No.

I enclose a check in the amount of \$ to enroll

in the following:

(Checks should be made payable to the

Princeton Art Association)



OUT TO RAISE \$120,000: Opening meeting of chairmen and captains of this year's United Fund-Red Cross Campaign included, seated, from left, Mrs. Leighton H. Laughlin, Mrs.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 27
Williams. They stated that the

format for the plan was determined by the committee recommended which included 12-minute opening statements by both candidates, five-minute rebuttals and an 18-minute question period from the audience.

The TV appearances, except for the October 25 telecast, will include five-minute opening statements by each candidate and 18 minutes of questions from a panel of four newsmen.

LAWRENCEVILLE OPENS

For its 155th School Year, The Lawrenceville School began its 155th academic year Wednesday with enrollment of 540 students from 38 states, the District of Columbia, possessions and 19 foreign countries. Of the total, 561 are boarders, and 204 are attending the school for the first time.

There are 96 faculty members, including 26 faculty who were added in a convection exercise on Wednesday by Dr. Bruce McClellan, head master.

Seven new members have joined the Lawrenceville faculty. They are: Richard G. Akers, Herman Besseling, Legare W. Cuyler, John W. King, Richard C. Walker, Kenneth W. Wydro and Colton Young.

FOR JOHNSON
Valley Road Group Forms.
A Students for Johnson com-

mittee has been formed at the Valley Road School, according to David M. Moore, one of the co-chairmen. It enrolled 30 members in the seventh and eighth grades during its first day of activity.

The other co-chairmen are Simon Moss Jr. and Kenneth Clothen. The committee has been established to serve three functions.

The first purpose is to supply as much student aid as can be given to the Independent Voters for Johnson organization. Second, it plans to conduct its own campaign among students to further the election of President Johnson, and it also will help in getting people to register and to vote.

MUSIC SCHOOL OPENS

With Largest Enrollment. The professional department of the New School for Music in 333 Nassau Street, has opened its fifth session with 44 students taking advanced training in piano pedagogy. The orientation period, in preparation for study and teaching at the school, begins on Tuesday.

All of the pedagogical students will take an active part in the teaching program of the school's junior department, which opens on Monday. Enrollment in the professional department is the largest in the school's history.

Nine first-year students have been attending the New School's training program, and three have returned for a second year of training. Two are

Hibben Ziesing, Mrs. R. Manning Brown and Mrs. Charles Biddle. Standing, from left, Mrs. Frederick G. Roberts, Mrs. John L. Moore Jr., Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., Mrs. M. Sherwood, Mrs. A. Perry Morgan and John Ballantine.

new trustees, who will serve for a term of one year are: Mrs. Ruth A. Angell, Mrs. Clarence Cook, Mrs. Ronald Everett, Mrs. Jack Lanning, Mrs. J. Frank Loughran and Mrs. George Marr.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES NAMED
At Dutch Neck Cooperative Six new members were elected to the Board of trustees at the first general membership meeting of the Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School. The

Trustees retiring from their term of office are Mrs. Richard Collins and Mrs. Richard Sneed.

—Continued on Page 37

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Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.
Dated: September 10, 1964.

WILLIAM H. FALCEY,
Mercer County Clerk
P. O. Box 1777,
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NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the State on November 3, 1964, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on November 3, 1964, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1964, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight (8) days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information.

Dated: September 10, 1964.

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FOUR FOR '64 Princeton's starting backfield this season will consist of four seniors: Doug Tufts, wingback; Roy Pizzarello, quarterback; Captain Cosmo Iacavazzi, an All-American as a junior, fullback; and Don McKay, tailback. (Alan Richards Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

PIECES FALL TOGETHER

Tigers Begin to Take Shape. The involved process of sorting Princeton's 11-man football team into effective and defensive platoons is nearing completion at Blairstown. The end of the pre-season training program is at hand. The players will return to the campus Friday, looking forward to Saturday's closed scrimmage against Lehigh and the opener of the season set with Rutgers on September 26.

Coach Dick Colman and his staff have determined on the most complete use of the personnel available. A unit that will be permissible this season. Because a team of defensive specialists may suddenly find itself in possession of the ball, with the need to run a few plays, each platoon is being given an 80-20 split in instruction.

This is to say, the offensive players are being taught tour parts attack and one part defense. In similar fashion, the defensive players are learning 80% of their time learning their basic assignments but devote the remaining 20% to putting the ball in motion. One player in mind is the all-around star, Cosmo Iacavazzi who will go both ways. He'll operate entirely on attack, the theory being that he is best suited for blocking and for carrying and should not be exposed to the blocking of opposing players who come in fresh as members of opposing defensive platoons.

Put the Best on the Defense. Inevitably, some of the top players will help the Tigers put up the nation's second best total in yards gained rushing last season will be singled out this fall for defensive duties. Walt, a few years ago, lost his chance to assign the best man to defensive platoons: if the other guys can't score, they can't beat you.

Two fine guards, Paul Savidge and Stas Maliszewski, fit into this category. The latter will be cast in the role of linebacker in view of his ability to both are a solid 215 and love to move down approaching ball carriers.

A sophomore, 6-3, 203-lb Walt Komarno, has earned a starting berth on the defensive platoon at end. Even without the ability to make headway that is open to members of the scoring unit, he will attract early attention with his smart, rugged play on the flanks.

An older senior, 5-11, 195-lb Jim Hackett, is the pick on the other side of the line as defensive end. He is one of three returning regulars from last year's team.

Don Roth, in Third Year. Tom Dohle, another senior, is also tabbed for the defensive platoon. In addition to Maliszewski, the linebackers will be the veterans Don Roth, 200-pounder who has already been a defensive specialist for

two seasons, and Ron Gross, James and one or two others, man, who has made good progress at Blairstown.

Wingbacks, Lynn Sutcliffe and Cliff McLean are leading candidates for defensive halfbacks, with the safety spot up for grabs among senior John O'Brien, sophomore Doug

James and one or two others. Two 11-man defensive platoons are being groomed for duty.

What's Up Front? With the use for defensive purposes of such familiar names as Savidge, Maliszewski, Hackett and Pett,

—Continued on Page 34



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WHICH WAY FOR MR. WOOD IN 1964? Dick Wood, Princeton High School's star quarterback, has his choices narrowed down to two after last season's finale.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 33
there will be a couple of unknowns on the offensive line. The shoulder-side end, he senior Jack Singer (G-6, 185), a letterman last fall, but the berth is up for grabs. The first comes to the junior Lawton Castellano (G-3, 210), who saw virtually no varsity action in 1963.

The tackles are veterans — seniors Ernie Pascarella (225) and Wendall Cadby (215)—but the removal of Savidge and Maliszewski as two-way guards leaves a hole at the center. The former line open to a quartet of virtual newcomers. In the running on the shoulder-side are junior Dan Coughlin (195), sophomore Blair Lee Jr. (194), while on the other side, senior Ned Porter (200) is the probable starter, backed by sophomores Jim McNamee (190) and Bob Battista (193).

Veterans Mike Smith (190), a senior and junior Kit Mill (195) are the candidates for the five-man center assignment. Under the "one-way" plan, neither will see action as a linebacker.

Wingback Still Unsettled. Three of the backs are fixtures — Roy Pizzarello at quarter,

laczavitz at fullback, and we know at tailback. There is still a bit of question as to who will spell Pizzarello, the leading candidates are Bob Bedell, a junior converted from end, and Fred Gauthier, a senior whose blocking has impressed at Blairstown. Bert Kersterlein, a 185-5 junior, will run with the third unit in place of Laczavitz.

There's good news at tailback in that junior Ron Landdeck and sophomore Dave Marzec have both been named to the team. That latter may be a real comer — at 6-1, 200 pounds, he is a power runner of the type that has been the hallmark of the team's fast-break slot. On top of that, he shows signs of passing ability.

The only backfield berth on the offensive platoon that remains up in the air is wingback. Doug Tufts has had the most Blairstown, but his 165-lb frame doesn't allow the bare minimum fire-blocking that the position requires.

Senior John O'Brien has been selected by Marzec as his wingback last year if he can go at full strength, he has the ability

to give the coaches a choice of giving him on either offense or defense. Of the sophomores,

players moments after PHS had upset Cherry Hill by the same 12-0 score in its finale. (Two carrying Wood—Paul Walkard (43) and Pete Heiberger (80)—will be back this fall.) For a report on how Wood thinks his team will perform this year, turn to this page. (Star Photo)

180-lb John Bowser appears to be another JV prospect. Each year, PHS will play six conference and three non-conference games. In place of the "mystical" Mercer County —Continued on Page 35

FHS FOOTBALL - III
(This is the last in a series of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1964.)

Quo Vult Little Tigers? No one can predict with precision whether the Princeton High School football team is headed this fall for a fine, poor, or so-so season. But in one area, looking ahead, there will be, in the future, a degree of certainty hitherto unknown to the Little Tigers.

That certainty is the finalizing of the personnel by products of Princeton's membership in a recognized state conference—the southern division of the Central Jersey



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THIRY TEACH TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL HEROES: The job of teaching freshmen and junior varsity players the fundamentals of football—an important but unsung task—is shared by Jack Hontenville (left) and Ron Dale, each starting his second year as a member of the Princeton High coaching staff. Hontenville is the PHS coach who last year teamed with Coach Tom Murray to lead the freshmen to an 8-0 record—the first undefeated mark ever compiled by a freshman team at PHS. A former player at Peddie, Dale shares coaching the junior varsity with George Povilaitis.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 34
championship (which never materialized) and even the conference high school does not. They're going to be a lot rougher (play all the others) than we were," he added. Still, Wood disclosed, he would just as soon

—Continued on Page 36

gone, too, will be the annual scheduling additions, deletions and open dates which raised hub with PHS athletic director Dick Wood. "It was probably a hodge-podge for independent Princeton High. It was not unusual for PHS to drop three opponents and pick up two or three new ones from our area to the next May," times, it literally did not know where its next opponent was coming from.

All that has changed. For example, coach Dick Wood reported that he already knows the 1965 schedule for PHS. It is identical to the one he had with the exception that Hunterdon Central is replaced by Bridgewater Raritan. This lack of churning and advanced knowledge is unparalleled—and a big asset.

"Going To Be Rough," Conference membership is not going to be all the same, however, for PHS, however. For one thing, it entails a longer season than PHS has played in the past. "It's the first year," says Wood, "for us to play 16 games that I can remember."

For another, PHS will find in stepping up to Group IV that it has stepped up a notch in competition. "We're all going to be rough," said Wood, adding, "especially in this first year. Every school we play will be bigger than us with the possible exception of Somerville."

Public high schools in New Jersey are grouped according to size, with the largest being Group IV. A year ago, PHS spilled over into this classification, the days of playing in the school's basement in Freehold are past, although the Little Tigers have tangled year after year with Group IV schools like Somerville.

Following is a capsule comment on each of the nine teams PHS will meet this fall. The 1963 score against the five teams PHS will oppose again this year is in parentheses.

Sept. 26—Group III, 32 against which PHS will open its season a week hence on September 26 is, according to Wood, "getting better." There is no record available, but the score indicates PHS had an easy time of it against the Hornets, who won only one game.

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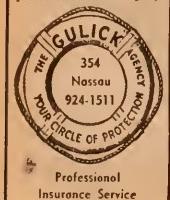
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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 35
start the season against Hulon-
ton than any of the others.

Thomas Jefferson, however,
will have his own personal
contest. If Jefferson fields the
caliber of team it has in the
past, it will answer early the
question: How good are the
Little Tigers? Should Princeton
play its northern foes in this
first meeting, it should gain
invaluable confidence and moti-
vation.

The same site as Trenton
High, Jefferson took its foot-
ball seriously. Wood reported,
"He's got a good team, even
more so. It's a roomy, lush
place to play football," said
Wood, and he indicated he
looks for the same on the
gridiron. A win here and the Blue
and White could be of wing
ing.

Even Match, Hunterdon Central
(9-12) should be an even
match, in Wood's opinion. Hunter-
don, together with Somer-
ville and Cedar Grove, are
three-time conference foes PHIS
will meet this year.

Speaking of Hunterdon, which surprised everyone by
winning the first two games last
fall, Wood said, "We're not
surprised for the last five or six years—that's how
we're on the right even
now." He attributed Hunter-
don's success last season to
the part of PHS and to the fact
that Bill Aiken, standout full
back, did not play.

Trenton High (8-2) has al-
ways been THE GAME for PHS
last year, its coach for many
years, Pat Clemens, stepped
down after the first game.
He doesn't know who to ex-
pect from Clemens' successor.
It doesn't matter. This game
has always been difficult to pre-
dict and past records don't
count. The scores of common
opponents have been of
little value.

Evng (9-0) has been a good
team, playing improved ball when
ever it looks horns with the
Little Tigers. "They've always
been rough against us," said
Wood, "and I expect they'll be

Whalley Named by Bowlers

Bill Whalley of Princeton
Engine Co. No. 1 has been
elected president of the Tri-
County Firemen's Bowling
League for 1964-65. Other
officers are Kenny Luck of
Kingston, vice-president;
Dutch Neck, treasurer; Norman Luck,
Kingston, secretary.

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t 11 other fire companies

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ter, Kingston, George Kir-

by, Red Hill, George Ire-

ne, Dutch Neck, C. Dan

Holman, Lawrenceville,

James H. Brearley, Prince-

ton Junction, Joseph Cava-

ni, Franklin, Belle Mead, Drift,

Plainsboro, Elmer Wilson;

Princeton Engine Co. No. 1,

Jack Petrone.

ever more so this year."

Chief Tormentor, Somerville
(12-12) has tormented PHS

teams for years. "We've prob-

ably been beaten more by our

opponents than by any other

team," recalled Wood. Last

year's meeting between the two

was typical: Somerville com-
pletely dominated the first
half, but PHS lashed back in
the second. It was the stronger
team at the end and would
probably have won, had the
few more minutes.

Steinert (9-0) has been tak-
ing its licks the past years
and Wood agreed that his
team has made some progress.
But he added that the
Spartans were due to get better
and to look past them to Notre
Dame would be foolish.

Notre Dame may well re-
place Trenton as THE game
Georgetownally, it is the closest
rivalry of any of Princeton's op-
ponents and this year promises
to lead to a growing riv-
ality between the two.

In the few years Notre Dame
has been in town, its coach, Wal-
ter Porter, has com-
piled a fine record. Last year,
both Notre Dame and PHS
were tied for second in the
league and Steinert earned
the "mythical" Mercer County
crown.

To settle the issue, there
was some agitation on the
part of Princeton to arrange
a non-conference game with Notre
Dame, but nothing came of it.

So the rivalry is there even
before the first kickoff. Said
Wood, "I'd like to beat Notre Dame
as much as anybody else."

Madison Township, Prince-
ton's final opponent, is largely
an enigma. It is a new school —
larger than PHS — led by a
young coach. Aside from that,
said Wood, know little. The
Madison community, as will all
the other eight contests, will
be played on Saturday.

How Many? How many
games will PHS win? In answer
to that question Wood replied,
"It's difficult to say, but I
still feel we will be able to
win four games against the
year." The Little Tigers ended
with a 5-2-1 mark in 1963.

From here, it looks as if
Wood may be more right than
wrong. Hamilton, Hunterdon
and Steinert should end up in
the PHS win column. So should
Evng and Somerville, with a
little luck. But Madison, Notre
Dame and Thomas Jefferson,
being newcomers, definly pinning
down while PHS clings to its
could-go-either-way classification.

In the end, it would seem
that the Little Tigers will be
and White will depend on two
sizeable "ifs": if it can get by
Thomas Jefferson early in the
season and if the new injuries
to key players and if the new
and new players in the offen-
sive and defensive lines live up
to expectations.

MILLER AND GOETZ WIN
As Sailing Resumes. The
Carnegie Sailing Club began
its 1964 racing season Sun-
day with Dexter Miller and
Rick Goetz winning, respectively.

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cliques.

Tim Miller served as crew
with his father compiling a
34.5 point total and ending
the day with five wins. John

Reeder, victor in the other
two, was runner up; other
totals were Phil Hull, 26.0; Bob

Peterson, 12.0; Art Reiser, 13.0;

Peter Lawson, 12.0; and John

Hammer, 6.0.

Rick Goetz had his father,
Bob, as crew and took second
in the first race in the GP-14

series and totalled 30.7 points.

Victor in the other two was

Jerry Lawson, 28.1; followed

by Mike Schmitz, 20.0; John

Hempill, 11.0; Mars Vanderv

waart, 10.0; and Tom Hilton, 8.0.

BOWLING NOTES

Tie in Firemen's Open. In
the opening contest in the Tri-

County Firemen's bowling lea-
gue, Mercer Engine Co. 3 and

Lawrenceville tied for the lead

with four wins each.

Kingston, K.F.D., Belle Mead

and Holman tied for

four wins each.

Francklin's 22.0 was the
highest single game score;

Leroy Luck, 22.0; Bob Miller,

21.2; Jack Petrone, 21.1;

Frank Stofko, 20.4.

First competition in the
Nassau League put Green-
wich on top with six wins.

Tied for second with four

wins, were: Tiger Garage

Nassau Delicatessen, Thorne's

Reformers and First Aid.

Decker's, 11.0; Decker's Cres-
cents, Cooper & Schafer

and Nassau Liquors, two wins
each; and E.I.C., no wins.

—Continued on Page 37

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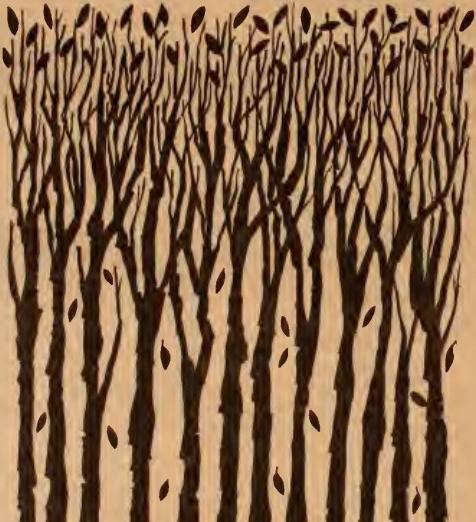
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EASILY—LAUNDER HERE!**

Mom enjoys her trips to our gay and thrifty coin-operated laundry, where a bright, clean wash is the rule and all is cheerful. COME ANYTIME — DAY OR NIGHT!

U-WASH
ROUND THE CLOCK

Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 2
NINE FLIGHTS QUALITY

In Springdale Championship, Led by Frank Pettie's 72, nine flights qualified for the play in annual springdale men's championship on Saturday. All but one opening match in the first flight.

Qualifiers in the championship flight and first round results:

—Shaw beat Frank Pettie, 4 and 3; Eddie Hougham beat Tom George 5 and 4; Gerry Lauck beat Tom James 5 and 4; Harry Hall beat George 5 and 3; Maury Mather beat Ed Smith 5 and 3; Moore Gates Jr. beat Elliott McVittie, 2 and 1, and Brad Cook beat John Sienkiewicz 3 and 2. Still to be played is the match between Dick Morgan and Len Berry.

Second flight qualifiers were Dick Beck, Tom George, Barrie, Bill Pettit, Tom Bishoff, John Grover, Charlie Smith, Bill Paine and Harry Sayen IV. Third flight: Buck Hunter, Jim Becker, John Sienkiewicz, John Mulligan, Karl Pettit, Jack Houghton, Don Strachan and Ed Conlin.

The flight in the fourth flight are: Ollie Hougham, Lou Bruch, Norm Schule, Tom Dignan, Cobble Sturhahn, Fred Blaster, E. Barlow Foster and Mike Galicki. In the fifth flight are: Dan Doonan, DeWitt Boies, Dick Judge, Lee Hannah, Dan Dickey, Fred Richards and Harry Yolweider.

Sixth flight qualifiers are: Bill Larson, Ross Shrader, Dick Larson, Paul Mizrahi, Nelson, Jim Davis, Matt Woodworth and Mickey Shaanon. Seventh flight: Bergie Berger, Bill McCarthy, Dean Sather, Bill Sander, Bill Wallace, Fred King, Harold Houghton and Asa Parr. Those in the eighth flight are: Jack Cullen, Ralph Mather, Don Leigh, Jack Kaufman, John Miller, Miller, Gene York and Roland Smith. And in the ninth flight are: Jim Davis, Ray Rogers, Charlie Fesser, Bob Zimmerman, Bill Bonthorn, Alan Pohler, Ted Tams and Phil Shay.

GPCC SETS TOURNAMENT

For Wednesday at Hopewell. With some 50 entrants already signed up, the annual golf tournament of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council will be held at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club on Wednesday, September 17, with close Monday.

The tournament will begin at 10:30 a.m., and final tee times are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served at the club at 7 p.m.

The Chamber, which is sponsoring the tournament as a public service feature of its efforts to all men in the greater Princeton area, Silver trophies will be awarded to the winners in both the low gross and low net classifications.

Entry forms are available from the Chamber of Commerce offices at 55 Palmer Square West (phone: 921-1676). Entrance fee is \$11 per player, including dinner.

YWCA SPONSORS GOLF
At Greenbush Course. A ladies' golf tournament sponsored by the Princeton YWCA is scheduled to start Tuesday, Oct. 2, and continue until October 20. Tee-off times will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Competition will consist of nine holes, and weekly prizes will be awarded. A grand prize will be given at the end of the tournament. Registration will take place through Friday at the YWCA office, Avon Place.

Maybe The Snow Isn't Here, But . . .
We Are From 9:30 to 5:30
Mondays through Saturdays

THE SKI INC.

20 Nassau

Free Eye-Screening Clinics

Princeton Hospital, with other hospitals in the state, will participate in the eighth annual year of free eye-screening clinics to detect any evidence of eye disease such as glaucoma, cataract, or other general disorders responsible in the eyes which needs treatment. The clinics are open to persons over the age of 35 who are not already receiving ophthalmological care.

Four clinics, to be held in different parts of the hospital, are planned for each day. They will take place next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in a professional setting from 3 p.m. to 9 P.M. Wednesday night.

Cooperating physicians in Princeton are: Dr. Henry L. Smith, who is in charge of the program here; Dr. Louis Rapponi, and Dr. E. Frederick Lascher. They are members of Princeton Hospital's section of ophthalmology.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 2
CONSERVATIVES. ARISE!

Says West Windsor Group. Democrats, Independent and Republican conservatives are invited to a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Mulligan, Karl Pettit, Jack Houghton, Don Strachan and Ed Conlin.

The meeting, in the fourth flight, will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the home of Mrs. John Mulligan, Karl Pettit, Jack Houghton, Don Strachan and Ed Conlin.

FUND DRIVE STARTED
By First Aid Reserve Squad

Princeton's First Aid and Reserve Squad has started its annual fund drive to help the Princeton unit with the mailing of approximately 11,000 solicitation letters. Funds collected from the campaign will go to help the organization's operations and to help pay expenses incurred in excess of the amount needed will be applied toward the purchase of a new ambulance.

First Aid Squad spokesman said that the Princeton unit is hoping for a substantial increase in donations over last year, because "of the increased need we have for a new ambulance." The previous ones are four and five years old.

"Before so long," he said, "we will have to replace one of these vehicles—at a cost between \$13,000 and \$18,000. There has been a steady and continuous rise in the cost of our services, so that by now, after over 1,000 calls a year, many of them asking for transportation to out-of-town locations, it is no longer feasible for these trips to be made free-of-charge; but they do, of course, quicken the depreciation of our equipment."

As Princeton grows, and Princeton Hospital expands its facilities, so our tasks will certainly grow. We would like to thank the people of the Princeton area who will continue to give us the support necessary for us to keep pace with these increasing needs."

OCTOBER DRIVE PLANNED

By PTA Food Committee.

Throughout October, the School-Age Children Raising Committee of Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association, aided by parent volunteers, will conduct a drive to acquaint residents of Princeton and PHS

residing districts with the services provided by its magazine agency. At the same time, it will strive to obtain new and renewal subscriptions.

A one-meeting-and-tea will be held September 28 at 3:30 in the high school's senior social room for those taking part in the drive. Contributors will obtain their materials for the drive at this time.

TODDLER SCHOOL BEGINS

At YMCA. Toddlers School will begin its fall schedule Monday, September 28, and run through October 19. Registrations have already begun at the Y office.

Now in its eighth year, the program is planned to help three, four and five-year-olds prepare for school. Classes in the Toddlers School are limited to 15 children and youngsters may come for only one session a week to a maximum of four. Instructors are qualified teachers of primary education and have additional skills in the arts.

Class activities are planned to help children gain a basic understanding of colors and numbers. The children are encouraged to learn and create with easel painting, clay modeling, crayon and finger work. Storytelling sessions are designed to stretch imaginations and encourage questions.

Social etiquette and learning how to get along with others are other areas of concern. Recreational programs are explained in a brochure which may be obtained from the YMCA on Avalon Place.

WEAVERS TO NEED

Plans Fall Classes. The Princeton Weavers Guild meets at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sarah George, 10 Nassau Street. Mrs. Gladys Hosington will report on the World Crafts Congress and show craftwork slides.

Weaving classes begin September 23 and run for 10 weeks. Oay classes, held Mondays at 10 and 2:30, will be taught by Mrs. Hosington. Mrs. Emily Miller is in charge of the beginners classes, starting at 7:30 and 9:30 Tuesday evenings. The fee is \$15. Application may be made to Mrs. Hosington, DA 9-2611.

ANTIQUES LECTURE SET

To Benefit Hospital. Auctioneer Lester M. Slaford will again conduct the "Know Your Antiques" lecture series sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital. The program is scheduled for Wednesdays, September 24 to December 3, in the assembly room of First Presbyterian Church.

Among the topics are period furniture, old and new silver, ceramics, glassware, discerning the genuine antique, wood identification and chinaware. There will be refinishing demonstrations and at the two final sessions, Mr.

—Continued on page 39

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(A man with a talent for taste needs a chef
with a touch of talent — and we've got him!)

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for club luncheons, dinners, business meetings,
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"Beauty Care for Life" contest now at all
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right into your hair
so you never have to set it

only 4.44
including shampoo

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You get a re-style cut and a
deluxe permanent
Regularly 17.50

Chantrey Salon (Dept. 279), Upper Level
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Obituaries

Mrs. Rachel H. Wilhelm, 52, of 228 Nassau Street, died September 11 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Professor Richard H. Wilhelm, of the chemical engineering department of Princeton University.

Born in Iowa City, Iowa, Mrs. Wilhelm attended the school in Leiden, N.Y., and graduated from Barnard College, Class of 1933. She also studied at the Sorbonne. Her husband has been on the Princeton faculty since 1934.

Also surviving are a son, David, two daughters, Karen and Joan, and her brother and a half-sister, Norman Hahn, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. Her father, the late Arthur W. Hixson, was chairman of the chemical engineering department.

Surviving are a son, Paul Josephine, Zorochroa, Edith Caponi, Mrs. Helen Penncraft and Mrs. Mary Zorochroa, all of Princeton; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Solemn requiem mass was held in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kumbla Funeral Home.

Mrs. Maria G. Procaccino, 72, of 299 Witherspoon Street, suddenly September 11 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Dominic Procaccino.

In her native Italy, she was two years old. Mrs. Procaccino was a member of the Marion League of Princeton.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emma Carnegi, of Princeton, and Mrs. Neil Palumbo, of Trenton; seven brothers, Nicholas, Joseph, Edward, John and all of them; Albert and John of Trenton; and Alexander of Kingsland; 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Requiescent high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of Kumbla Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Walkel, 65, of 29 Ingleside Avenue, Princeton, died September 13 at his home after a long illness. The husband of Katherine S. Walkel, he was a retired engineer for New Jersey Highway Dept.

Also surviving are two sons, John J., Jr., of Williamsburg, Va., and Richard, of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Pennington of Levittown, Pa.; two brothers, Charles H. of Pennington and M. Deane of Akron, O.; a sister, Mrs. Hilda, of Salt Lake City, and 13 grandchildren.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Arthur S. Musson of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton.

Mrs. James M. Breece, 75, of Ridge Road, Monroe Junction, died September 13 in St. Peter's Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of James L. Breece.

Born in a long-time resident of South Brunswick Township, she was a life member of Livingston Park PTA, a member of the Council of Parents and Daughters of Liberty of New Brunswick; Lady Conover Lodge 9, Shepherds of Bethlehem of Hightstown, and Golden Rod Council 20, Daughters of America of New Brunswick.

Surviving are two sons, James L. Breece Jr., of Princeton; three daughters, Mrs. William H. Hayes of Franklin Township; three daughters, Mrs. John Yaros, with whom she lived; Mrs. Chester Merges of Somerville, and Mrs. George Hayes of South River; a sister, Mrs. Emma Sherman of Brooklyn; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. John Matthei of Miller Memorial Church officiating. Interment was in Dayton Cemetery.

Columbia University

A memorial service was held in the First Presbyterian Church, Arrangements were under direction of the Mother Funeral Home.

Mrs. Adalgisa Taraschi, 76, of 226 John Street, died September 9 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Pasquale Taraschi.

A member of the Daughters of Italy, she was born in Italy and lived here for 50 years.

Surviving are a son, Pasquale, three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Zorochroa, Mrs. Edith Caponi, Mrs. Helen Penncraft and Mrs. Mary Zorochroa, all of Princeton; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Solemn requiem mass was held in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kumbla Funeral Home.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 27
Statewide water conservation articles members bring to class. In the past, many have discovered they have been of extreme value to others.

Open to the public, the advanced group will meet at 10 a.m., beginners at 10:30 a.m., fee is \$25 per person for the course. Checks payable to Princeton Hospital, should be mailed to the treasurer, Mrs. Porter Lee, ProvinceLine Road.

COFFEE KLATCHES SET BY WOMEN VOTERS. The non-partisan League of Women Voters of Princeton community has planned a series of neighborhood coffees next week for prospective members. All are scheduled for Monday evenings.

Area hostesses this Monday are: Riverside, Mrs. Gino Traves, 9 Adams Drive, Lake Hopatcong; West End, Mrs. Fred Andrews, W-3 Hibben Apartments; On Tuesday, West Windsor, Mrs. John Dismukes, 210 Main Street; Princeton Junction and Shad Brook, Saenger Lane, Mrs. William Angoff, 19 Meadowbrook Drive.

Wednesday, West Princeton, Miss. Lakeside Ames, 292 Russell Road; Thursday, September 24, Montgomery Township, Mrs. Roy Jackman, Green Avenue, Belle Mead.

RAYMOND NALE TO SPEAK

To Children of American members of the CAR will be addressed "Our Constitution" by Raymond Nale this Saturday at an New Jersey Tercentenary Silver Tea to be given by the Service Society, CAR, in the social hall of the Methodist Church.

Eight new members of the Service Society will be welcomed at the tea. They are Lucy Ann Rechut, Mary Mount, David Christoffersen, Jim Houghton, Jim Fink, Janet Figg and Eric Reichardt.

After the showing of slides of the history of American communities, there will be a question and answer period.

Mrs. A. C. Corioch, Regent, Princeton Chapter DAR, will present Mr. Nale to the CAR gathering.

TO HOLD MEETING

Of Delta Gamma Chapter The Princeton-Trenton-Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the season Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. John M. Cannon of Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton.

Mrs. Alex Robinson, president, will report on the Delta Gamma bi-annual convention held at Miami Beach.

Under discussion in the first meeting will be the Chapter's annual Christmas project and its project of Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

NEW EXHIBIT OPENS

At Local Gallery, Richard Florschuetz's 33rd one-man show will be on view at Galley 100, Nassau Street, through October 19.

Unable to find a market for his work before the war, Mr. Fleischman is now represented by the gallery, which has shown him in Europe and in America. His painting, "Night City," is included in the text "Three Hundred Years of American Paintings," edited by Alexander Eliot.

SCOUTS NEED LEADERS

Fair Haven Girl Scout Council Committees in group leadership for Girl Scout leaders at various levels of experience will give guidance to the Merit Girl Scout Council starting September 24. All new leaders are required to take the first level workshop.

In addition, the Council will offer a workshop for leaders entering the Cadette level for the first time or for leaders at the Junior level.

For advancement in Neigh-

borhood Service Teams will start on September 24 and there will be a Traveling Merit Workshop which will demonstrate arts and crafts for different age levels.

Registration must be made at least a week in advance. Courses, detailed information and application blanks are available at the Merit Girl Scout Council office, 25 Lexington, Princeton (603)-9489.

MORE TO DRINK

Continued from Page 27
Expanded water conservation service in Princeton Township was approved this week by the State Board of Utility Utilization Commission.

The Princeton Water Company, whose operations have been restricted to the Borough of Princeton, may now have a head throughout the Township. Permission to use all streets in the Township was granted by Township Board of Health, spring, and the Princeton Water Company then applied to the PUC for the required franchise.

According to the PUC report, the Princeton Water Company has an estimated user base of 1,000 persons a year, about 100 customers a year for the next two years. The company has applied for rate increase pending before the PUC.

FIELD DAY PLANNED

In Montgomery Township, a Family Field Day, sponsored by the Montgomery Township Recreation Commission, is scheduled for Saturday, September 26, at 10 a.m.

On October 3, it will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at the field on Route 206 between the Belle Mead fire house and the Belle Mead branch of the First National Bank of Somersett County.

According to the chairman of the event, Clifford E. Johnson, activities will include relay races, pony rides, an obstacle race, hayrides, and such contests as broad and high jumping and 30 and 100 yard dashes. Prizes will be awarded in all events.

SETS MEMBERSHIP TEAM

For Sunday, the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual membership tea on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Princeton Club.

The tea will be given by the Service Society, CAR, in the social hall of the Methodist Church.

Eight new members of the Service Society will be welcomed at the tea. They are Lucy Ann Rechut, Mary Mount, David Christoffersen, Jim Houghton, Jim Fink, Janet Figg and Eric Reichardt.

After the showing of slides of the history of American communities, there will be a question and answer period.

Mrs. A. C. Corioch, Regent, Princeton Chapter DAR, will present Mr. Nale to the CAR gathering.

ANTIQUE SHOW LISTED

By Lions Auxiliary. The Princeton-Trenton-Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the season Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. John M. Cannon of Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton.

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Registration must be made at least a week in advance. Courses, detailed information and application blanks are available at the Merit Girl Scout Council office, 25 Lexington, Princeton (603)-9489.

will preside at the 8 p.m. business meeting.

The speaker will be Charles E. Brattin Jr. Hostesses are Mrs. Jeremiah Kauffman, Mrs. Leslie White, Mrs. Louis Turtur, Mrs. Alfred Piper, Mrs. Anthony Durkach, Mrs. Ethel Dale, Mrs. Alfred Pitman and Mrs. Walter Klockner. Mrs. Donald Hog, hospitality chairwoman, will be assisted by Mrs. Cecilia Barton and Mrs. John Zvosek.

News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 35
Arthur L. Kreyling, interim pastor.

Kingsland Presbyterian Sun. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Asia Festival; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; How Elections Are Won," the Rev. Clarence K. Brixey, to be broadcast on WHWH; 5:30 p.m., Family Fellowship Supper and film.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian Sun. 9:45 & 11 a.m., Worship service, the Rev. James S. Weaver; 9 a.m., Church School.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Sun. 9:45 a.m., Church School and Sunday Classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Albert A. Smith.

Blawenburg Reformed Church Sun. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Albert A. Smith.

Trinity Church, Rockville Sun. 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. R. N. Smyth.

Harlington Reformed, Belle Mead, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Service, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom; 7 p.m., youth fellowship.

Pennsington Methodist Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James W. Marshall.

Pennsington Presbyterian Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James W. Marshall.

Pennsington Christian Science Services, Cyrus Masonic Temple, Princeton Sun. 11 a.m., Worship Service, Wed., 8:15 p.m., testimonial services.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian Sun. 9:45 a.m., Church School opens; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dame Fearn.

Hopewell Methodist Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service, the Rev. James Lynn.

Hopewell Presbyterian Sun. 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert A. Beringer.

Princeton Baptist at Penn Neck, Sun. 9:45 a.m., sunday school, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter Carvin.

Pennsington Christian Science Services, Cyrus Masonic Temple, Princeton Sun. 11 a.m., Worship Service, Wed., 8:15 p.m., testimonial services.

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Hopewell Methodist Sun. 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service, the Rev. James Lynn.

Hopewell Presbyterian Sun. 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert A. Beringer.

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At Armory on Princeton U. Campus
1000's of items in good condition

Hundreds of maple high chests; bureaus; knee-hole desks; Etc. Etc. In oak, pine, maple, and walnut; quality models; sets of single, double, bedroom sets; metal office desks; swivel and desk chairs; bookcases; good metal files; cabinets; 15 air conditioners; 25 fluorescent light fixtures; fire extinguishers; sheet metal; Venetian blinds; chinas; and tables; folding equip.; 5' x 15' mirror; Etc! Etc! Etc! A wonderful opportunity for students; boarding houses; nursing homes; schools; colleges; fraternities; businesses; second-hand dealers; Etc! — A gigantic sale! 1000's of items!

Lester and Robert Slatoff—Auctioneers—Trenton

PUT US IN your wallet along with Blue Cross and Diners Club Princeton Convention Players Club. Call 921-7607.

FOUR-WALL bungalow for rent. Large room, dining room area, kitchen, two bedrooms. Rent \$116 per month. 924-2626

NEW HOPE REALTY

Lumberville, Pa.

(215) 287-5941 or (215) 493-3858

PRINCETONIANA WANTED: Will purchase copies of "Tiger" from 1910 to 1915. Club programs and histories 1910-1917. "The Tiger's Family Album" 1910-1915. Any other Princetoniana. Send song. Reply Box L-45, Town Top.

BUCKS COUNTY: In perfect condition, secluded 4 bedroom house on canal near New Hope. \$55,000. Call 924-2626. Robert Slatoff, New Hope, Pa. 215-882-2291. 9-17-2

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ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

FAREWELL TO THE FURNACE

Electrical Heating Saves Space

We don't have to have a man come and clean the furnace this year.

Why?

"Because we don't have a furnace any more and we never had such perfect heating in all our lives."

Five years ago that might have sounded like part one of "Riddle Me This." Today it could be any one of nearly two million American home owners who've discovered the practical miracle of complete electrical home heating systems.

QUALITY WORTH IT

Says one of the area's leading electrical contractors: "Heavy horsepower wiring and electrical heating, even the installation costs, are most reasonable in themselves."

"But if by chance insulation has been stinted, put whatever money you have into bringing it up to standards.

There are several very sound reasons:

- Maximum heating is delivered to the rooms, right where you want it. Good construction is an ally to your using the heat instead of wasting it through leaky windows or too scanty wall or ceiling insulation.

- The heating system can be expected to last the life of the house... so you won't have to re-do it.

- Electrical heating in a well-built house holds up its value.

EQUIPMENT INCONSPICUOUS

In addition to the space-saving effected by "no furnace" considerable room space is salvaged too. There are no bulky radiators. The three most popular types for this part of the country are:

- Electrical Baseboards. Not much thicker than an ordinary baseboard they pose no interference to decorating and furniture arrangement. If a flush wall appearance is preferred, electrical baseboards can be recessed.

- Radiant Ceiling Cable. This is actually invisible since it is covered by plaster.

- Wall Panels. In this area these are more apt to be used in conjunction with electric baseboards or ceiling cable for certain locations.

UP-DATE... ANTIQUE HEATING NOW!

This elegant relic reminds us of by-gone days. Be elegant, better your days ahead with total electric home heating.



QUESTION BOX

- Q. Are requirements for home construction utilizing electrical heating the same the country over?
- A. Since we're not sure if the question means the standards for electrical heating equipment and the installation of it... or if you are asking about the established insulation standards. We'll try to answer both. Quality equipment and installation (by an experienced electrical contractor) have to meet a common standard to be eligible for the Gold Medallion.
- As far as the recommended insulation for electrically heated homes, that has been established in relation to climate.
- Taking basement wall insulation as a guide here are the recommendations for the three climate zones in the United States:
- Usually mild winters (such as Atlanta - Dallas) -R-7.
 - Usually normal winters (such as New York - St. Louis) - R-8.
 - Usually severe winters (such as Buffalo - Minneapolis) - R-11.
- In some portions of a dwelling there is also a range recommended. It is up to the expert who knows the terrain to determine whether the minimum or maximum should be used.
- Q. Is electrical heating primarily for small home use?
- A. No. It's proven an amazingly fast growing trend in private homes... and not just small ones. However, it's proven practical and popular in large structures. Chicago's new skyscraper-twin apartment houses are totally heated by electricity. So are many schools, hospitals, factories and commercial structures around the country.
- Q. When is the best time of year to convert to electrical heating?
- A. Any time. We always say, "the sooner the better." Actually almost as many conversions are done in the winter as in the summer.

If You Are Planning To Build, Buy or Remodel Call Any One Of The Contractors Listed Below. He'll Give You All The Facts On Total Electric Home Heating.

TWIN PINES SALES & SERVICE

14 N. Main St.
Pennington, N. J.
Doy 737-0112 Nite 737-0001
Lic. 2027

CIFELLI ELECTRICAL SERVICE

109 Washington Road
Princeton, N. J. 452-9278

MYRON M. HANCOCK

"Electric heating our specialty"
199 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J. 924-2040
Lic. 3000

J & J ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

16 W. Railroad Ave.
Jamesburg, N. J. 201-521-2385
Lic. 1047

FRANK C. ROTUNDA

733 Putnam Ave.
Trenton, N. J. 396-3666
Lic. 1631

R.F. JOHNSON

30 Tulane St.
Princeton, N. J. 924-0606
Lic. 2207

PRINCETON ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Sol Squitieri, Prop.
403 Mount Lucas Road
Princeton, N. J. 924-5318
Lic. 2513

DEL ROSSO ELECTRIC

Est. 1926
Residential & Commercial
Emergency Call
Amboy Road, P.O. Box 12
Matowon, N. J. 201-566-4347
Lic. 1231 & 1232

R.L. WYCKOFF

337 Shady Lane
Trenton, N. J. 587-8043
Lic. 1102

JOHN S. ROBOTTI

11 Washington St.
Rocky Hill, N. J. 924-0079
Lic. 1826

WILLIAMSON ELECTRICAL SERVICE

106 E. Prospect St.
Hopewell, N. J. 466-0124
Lic. 1087

BERGHOF ELECTRIC

9 Dover Road
Trenton, N. J. 586-1690
Lic. 3072

CHRIS' ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Chris Mier, Prop.
447 Norway
Trenton, N. J. 587-5236
Lic. 685

LESTER S. HUTCHINSON
27 Moffatt Ave.
Trenton, N. J. 398-8053
Lic. 1179

N. W. MAUL & SON, INC. Electrical Contractors

U. S. 130 — Griggs Drive
Dayton, New Jersey

329-4656

Electrical Power and Lighting Installations
— Industrial Maintenance Service —
Electrical Heating Systems

CITIZEN VOLUNTEERS — WANT to help make your vote count more? You can by joining this independent citizens group. Call 924-5273. Princeton Citizens for Goldwater-Miller.

THREE-BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, paneled den. One car garage. Brand new. \$225 per month. 924-5943 or 924-3910 after 6 p.m.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? For French tutoring or conversation, adults or children, contact Mrs. Esther Dresner, 921-0079, 123 Longview Drive, Princeton. 9-17-21

ROOMS FOR RENT: One block off Nassau Street, center of town. 924-2997. 9-17-21

14 KARAT GOLO lady's or man's watch. New, one of the best, must sell. On list for \$250. Will sell for \$100. 737-1937.

TWIN SINGLE BEDS. Innerspring mattresses and spreads. Good condition. Reasonable. (201) 247-6109 9-17-21.

TWO NEWLY CONSTRUCTED APARTMENTS. Each with living room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, and kitchen. Access to river. Within walking distance of shopping area. \$115 plus utilities. Apply 130 N. Main Street, New Hope. 215-862-2191. 9-17-21.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted for family of one. Sleep in or out. Write Box L-38, Town Topics. 9-17-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Year-old 3-room bi-level, 1½ baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies. North Pest Road, Princeton Junction. No pets. \$190 per month. 924-9546.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT and bath: Clean and nicely furnished, 2nd floor, private entrance, utilities included. Three miles from B.C.A. Space Center and McGraw-Hill. Available October 1. Business couple preferred. 448-0694.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

BUNKER HILL AVENUE. Two bedroom rancher on 50' by 50' lot with trees and in excellent condition featuring 15' by 16' jalousie room heated for year-around enjoyment, 12' by 20' recreation room, 24' by 24' garage, basement and many extras.

Immediate occupancy

FREO AULETTA BEALTY

396-7830

9-10-41

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-392-9131 or 201-242-1515. For information, write Princeton, P. O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 3-14-1f

CHILO CABE done in my home, Monday through Friday. Fulltime and part-time working mothers. Location, Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road. Phone 921-2263. 9-10-21

IRINA LAUNTZ HOLT ANNOUNCES that registration for old piano pupils is now in progress. For new piano pupils (possibly few openings) after September 21 only. 924-1935. 9-10-31

ART, SCULPTURE AND ARTS & CRAFTS. Classes for children, 5-14 years old. Instruction in stone-work, metal, leather, wood, ceramics, (potter's wheel), mosaics, plastics, oils, watercolors, pastels, etc. Creative approach. (As exhibited in the Princeton Shopping Center in Summer, 1963.) Registration now in progress. Sharon Studio, 50 Deer Path, Deer Path, Princeton. 921-6156.

1958 OLDS: Two-door hardtop, V-8, top shape. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, heater and radio. \$500. 924-1879. 9-17-1f

EIGHT MM HOME MOVIE combination, \$69.50. Three lens Wollensak camera including telephoto wide angle, Revere projector, screen, film editor. Excellent condition. One fourth original cost. 924-2082.

AMBITIOUS MOTHERS: Earn good money, meet people, have fun, demonstrate delightful and inexpensive toys for Yuletide. No delivery. Call 586-1739 or write 23 Tanglewood Drive, Mercerville, N.J. 8-13-61

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-1f

SOURLAND MOUNTAINS
Mountain retreat consisting of approximately 51 secluded wooded acres, located about 10 miles from Princeton. 4-acre lake site with stone dam, 2 cottages and stone barn. Priced at \$35,000

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BUCKS COUNTY: Beautiful old brick house situated on over 2 protective acres, with breathtaking view of the valley. Living room with fireplace, dining room, library, country kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, bath on 3rd floor. Barn with garage space, filtered swimming pool. Excellent location for commuting. Priced at \$38,000. F. Louis Flitting, Realtor, New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2291. 9-17-21

ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TOWN TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity — made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company — should make their requests as soon as possible to TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200. Single copies available on request at TOWN TOPICS and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. 8-13-31

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. Make offer. Cheap. 452-2579.

CLEARANCE SALE

New 1964 Nimrod Camp Trailers at greatly reduced prices. Everything must go! Smith & Van Dyke Circle Esso Pennington Traffic Circle Pennington, N. J. 737-9892 8-27-1f

1955 THUNDERBIRD for sale. Perfect condition. Call 466-2399. 7-18-1f

WANTED: GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER. 5 days, 2-8 p.m. Own transportation. References required. Write Box L-39, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: \$180. 1956 4-door, V-8 Dodge. Runs well. Recently restuced. New battery. 924-2391 after 7:30 p.m. or during weekend.

RENT

20 minutes to Princeton from nearby new bi-level. Three bedrooms, bath, balcony living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, 2-car garage and paneled den. \$150 monthly. 586-5303, 1:15 to 3 p.m. weekdays or 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays for appointment; evenings, 215-295-4533.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Six rooms, bath, large recreation room or shop, oil heating, garage, good location. \$150 monthly. Write Box L-41, Town Topics.

ROOM FOR RENT: Has own entrance. Completely private. 921-9186.

ATTENTION, MOTHERS! Experienced mother will give loving and expert care to your child while you are at work, Monday through Friday in her home. Licensed. Excellent facilities for children. Also excellent references. For appointment, call Mrs. Irene Boccanduso, 924-3318. 9-17-51.

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SINCE 1899
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Open daily 10:30 A.M. Thru 9 P.M.

Phone 445-0282.

FOR RENT: Attached house, September 15. Four rooms and bath, driveway, parking, yard, off-street parking. \$150 per month. Call 921-4690.

DOUBLE BED: Fully equipped, one year old. \$225 North Harrison Street. 921-2228 between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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WANTED: LADY, five days or

afternoons a week to do housework in a modern business es-

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9-17-21.

ROOM, FURNISHED: For single gentlewoman. Spacious, telephone available, central air-conditioned. Monthly rate, \$24.00. 9-17-21.

BUFFETS: PEACOCK INN. Lunch buffets, \$1.50. Dinner, \$3.50.

Thursday dinner, \$2.50. \$1.50. Dinner buffet on Friday evenings; \$6.50. \$3.50. 9-17-21.

REAL ESTATE

Jenny D. Cortese

FOR SALE

CAPE COD. Four bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, basement, Gas heat. \$21,500.

RANCH: Completely furnished. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, fireplace, dining area, kitchen, laundry area. Basement, oil heat, attached garage. Patio. \$24,500.

BRICK RANCH: Three bed-

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FARM: 64½ acres. Twelve

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3 rms., bath, unfurn., util. inc. \$105

4 rms. bath, garage \$120

4 rms., bath, unfurn. \$105

6 rms., bath, unfurn. \$150

3 bdrm. ranch \$190

BUILDING LOTS

SALES — RENTALS

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HOUSE FOR RENT: THREE rooms and dinette, nicely furnished. In quiet residential section. \$800 a month. Princeton. Call 921-2388. For couple, \$100 per month. Call 239-1716. Friday evening, all day Saturday. \$17-21.

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FOR SALE — NEWLY PAINTED 3-1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master bedroom, carpeted and air-conditioned; 2 baths, panoramic view room, sunroom, living, dining, kitchen, dishwasher, utility room, garage. 299-9363.

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ATTACHED HOUSE: \$1,000 fully equipped, one year old. 223 North Harrison Street. 921-2228 between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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WANTED: Experienced woman for

adults. Five days, 11:30 A.M. to

7:30 P.M. \$21. 9-17-21.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM studio apartment, \$100 per month, at 293 Nassau. May be furnished. \$2 or 3 closets, storage, refrigerator, parking, utilities included. Rental, \$150. 201-722-9363.

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Spring Specials
\$24.50 and up
Rear seat speakers and antennas

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5-4447.

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All in top condition, this is a nine roomer. Garage. This is a newer to market home. Four rooms and full bath including a sunroom. Large kitchen. Five good sized bedrooms and four more on second floor. Fully heated. All on one level. Oil. Under City water and sewage. Asking price \$17,500.

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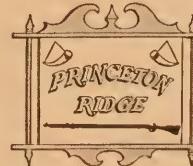
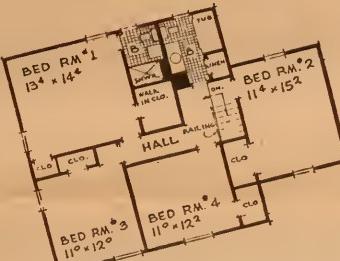
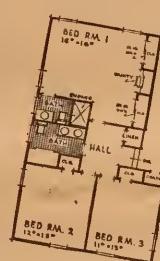
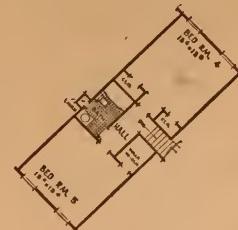
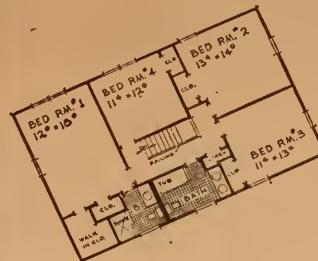
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At first traffic light — veer
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Rocky Hill — turn right
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In Rocky Hill Adjoining Princeton

Priced From \$29,900

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1959 FIAT, Series 1200, for sale:
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Home in country needed for large,
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year old. Short haired, mixed breed.

Call Mrs. Graves
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(Rain date, Sept. 26)

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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It is virtually impossible to
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luxury ranch apartments, Brandywine at Bielle.

You must see for yourself its
privately-owned curving streets;
quaintly gas-lit and lined with
native laurel and great trees, to
appreciate the beauty that is here.

FOR THOSE WHO CAN
AFFORD THE VERY BEST,
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of seventeen individually de-
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From your very first glimpse
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you will know that no refinement
of detail has been over-
looked, that will add to the com-
fort and gracious living of those
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home. The spacious bedroom
with its private dressing room

and full-length mirror walls, the
handsome "Brandywine Room"
with its rich wood paneling, the
tremendous storage room down-
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Here indeed are all the pri-
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The \$225, monthly rental repre-
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Furnished model apartment
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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway Exit #96,
then Rte. 34 east to just past second traffic
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Old Bridge Road.

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RENTAL: An exceptional one bed-
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Nicely furnished and in the coun-
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Large living room with fireplace,
large modern kitchen with eating
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Garage. Lovely country setting.
Will share screened porch. No
children, pets or laundry facilities.
\$150 per month including heat,
light and water.

NEAR WASHINGTON CROSSING
PARK: 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch-
er. Living room with stone fire-
place, dining room, family room,
modern kitchen, recreation room
with fireplace. 2-car garage. 1/2
acre nicely landscaped. \$18,000.

FIVE-BEDROOM COLONIAL, 2 1/2
baths. Excellent neighborhood.
Fireplace, den, family room, laundry
set-up, garage. Near schools
\$32,500.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH CO-
LONIAL. In good section. Lovely
lot. Living room with fireplace, full
dining room, kitchen and screened
porch. \$36,000.

HOPEWELL: See this centrally-located
two-bedroom Colonial on a
quiet street. Attractive lot, 57 x
113 feet. Living room, dining room,
modern kitchen, washer and dry-
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BUCKS COUNTY: Small ranch
house on nearly 2 acres, quiet
country setting. \$16,500. F. Louis
Fitting, Realtor, New Hope, Pa.
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1959 FIAT 500, air-cooled engine,
sunroof, good shape, 40 miles per
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room, 3 large bedrooms, ultra-
modern cabinet kitchen, plus din-
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Furniture-Reupholstering
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ment. Convenient to movies,
banks, campus. Seminary. 921-
7332. 9-3-21.

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COMPLETE DESIGN SERVICE —
LOVELY BUILDING SITES AVAIL-
ABLE IN PRINCETON AND MONT-
GOMERY TOWNSHIP. 924-9012.

7-26-1f

COLLINS KWM-2 transceiver with
attached PM-2 portable AC power
supply in CC-2 carrying case Al-
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plete ham station in a suitcase is
so unassisted and clean it must be
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4-25-1f

ROOM FOR RENT: Career woman
preferred. 3 miles north of Prince-
ton on bus line. Call 924-6490.
9-3-1f.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
356-362 Nassau Street
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ANTIQUE ARROW-BACK CHAIR,
refinished, \$21; handsome old pine
corner cupboard, \$85; small-scale
upholstered easy chair, green
tweed, like new, \$55; heavy Irish
green-brown tweed hump rug, 9'
x 6' never used, \$20; antique cher-
ry table cut to cocktail table size,
\$25; well-made bookcase, four
shelves, natural finish, \$18; hanging
modern lamp, a frosted globe,
never used, \$12; fine, full-sized
reproductions of Peter Breughel
paintings in modern frames, \$18
each; other framed prints and
maps. Phone 924-5610.

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Jamesstown Estates

Model Open Sunday 2 to 6

Five-bedroom expansion ranch.
Three full baths, living room, din-
ing room, kitchen, family room with
beamed ceiling, utility room,
ground level; full basement, two-
car garage. \$33,900

Other models available.

Directions: Near Pike Brook Coun-
try Club. Take River Road off
Route 206, approximately 1 mile,
turn left on County Route 20 to
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SHANLY REAL ESTATE
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8-20-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

RENTAL

4 BEDROOM HOUSE

In very nice neighborhood, near
Princeton Schools. Rental, \$275
monthly.

924-0715

6-25-1f

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care
for your child in her home by
the hour, day or week. 924-4693.
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1961 DODGE DART: Four-door,
standard transmission. First \$650
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FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.
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single rooms with semi-private
baths. Also attractive 2-room suite
with private bath. International
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Lunch, evening, and cocktail wait-
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vice; top chef and good cooks are
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Excellent salary — only the best
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PUPPIES. Two females, 8 weeks
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QUIET, NEW, FIRST - FLOOR
APARTMENT, one block from
Nassau St., parking and heat in-
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LOST CAT IN JUNE: Hopewell ar-
ea. Gray and black tiger, white
markings. One-year altered male.
Call after 6 p.m., 921-7918.

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SAVING EARLY
Earn generous commissions now
selling
AVON
Gift Cosmetics in spare time near
home.

No experience required.
Write Box 564, Plainfield,
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WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR
STUDENT wishing to speak Rus-
sian or French. Rent room in pri-
vate home and speak either Rus-
sian or French with owners.
Phone 921-6813 between 5 and 7
p.m.

ANTIQUE ARROW-BACK CHAIR,
refinished, \$21; handsome old pine
corner cupboard, \$85; small-scale
upholstered easy chair, green
tweed, like new, \$55; heavy Irish
green-brown tweed hump rug, 9'
x 6' never used, \$20; antique cher-
ry table cut to cocktail table size,
\$25; well-made bookcase, four
shelves, natural finish, \$18; hanging
modern lamp, a frosted globe,
never used, \$12; fine, full-sized
reproductions of Peter Breughel
paintings in modern frames, \$18
each; other framed prints and
maps. Phone 924-5610.

SPACIOUS ROOM FOR RENT: Fur-
nished, center of town, bed linens
provided, moderate use of tele-
phone. Business girl only. 921-
6404 between 9 and 5. 9-10-1f

FOR RENT: INDIVIDUAL, small
house. Four rooms and bath, car
port. Conveniently located. 924-
5226, evenings, or 448-1979, be-
tween 12 and 12:30. 9-10-1f

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PLUMBING

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UNDERLAYMENT SPECIAL!

Perfect for under tile, linoleum or rugs.

Lifetime guarantee.

4x8 sheets, 3/8" thick	10c per sq. ft.
4x8 sheets, 1/2" thick	12.8c per sq. ft.
4x8 sheets, 5/8" thick	14.4c per sq. ft.
4x8 sheets, 3/4" thick	18.4c per sq. ft.
5x9 sheets, ping pong bases	\$9.80 per sheet

PLYWOOD PANELING

4x7 V-groove mahogany	\$2.80 sheet
4x8 V-groove mahogany	\$3.20 sheet
4x7 V-groove pre-finished	\$3.20 sheet
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GENUINE MAHOGANY

6" & 8" waterfall paneled	20c sq. ft.

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JOHN'S

SHOE
REPAIR

18 Tulane
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— DECORATING —
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For free estimate
JOHN VOGIA
921-6828

883-4489 after 6 p.m.

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Residential & Commercial
Janitor Services, Waxing, Walls &
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OLDER TOWN HOME
Dutch Colonial style, living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, full dining room, good sized kitchen, two bedrooms, one on first floor. Second floor: three bedrooms and bath. Lovely closed throughout. Full basement. Attached garage. Approximate ten minutes from Princeton Junction. \$20,500

NEW "L" SHAPED RANCH with brick front on treed lot. Entry way, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths, large family room. Full basement. Attached garage \$21,990

BRICK FRONT COLONIAL on tree shaded lot. Center hall, step down living room, dining room, large kitchen, breakfast room, large kitchen with breakfast area, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Full basement. Attached garage \$22,500

RANCH ON ONE HALF ACRE. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, porch, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, unfinished roof over two-car garage. Centrally air-conditioned. \$27,900

CRANBURY HOME with large entrance hall, living room, dining room, porch with door to screened porch, den with fireplace, master kit, chen, powder room, second floor, five bedrooms, bath, full attic and basement, detached two story, car garage. \$35,000

RENTALS
COUNTRY COTTAGE, A-
available September 1. Four
rooms and bath. \$100 per
month.

5 BEDROOM HOUSE, liv-
ing room, dining room, den
with fireplace, modern kit-
chen, large entrance hall,
1½ baths, two car garage.
\$230 per month

Listings of all types needed.
If you are thinking of sell-
ing or renting your proper-
ty we would be very happy
to help you.

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Equitable Life
JOSEPH L. BOLSTER, JR.
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PENTION WANTED as dental as-
istant to local young lady. Ref-
erences furnished. \$24,200-\$26,000

FLUTE INSTRUCTION exclusively
for children, ages 6 to 12 years.
Lessons and advanced. 201-247-1019

evening.

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mother is away. By the hour. 9-11

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THROUGH SEPT. 14

Mrs Peter Crisler will be back to
offer you a choice of 9 delicious
gourmet dinners for the fall
Please watch for our fall open
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FROM RAIN OR SHINE!
Thousands of items including some
intimate personal belongings, furniture
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ing. Inexpensive lunches and
drinks. Call 201-924-0789.

RELIABLE AND AFFECTIONATE PERSON wanted to baby-sit for a
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15c to \$15 SALE: Child's tractor,
bunk bed, chest bureaus,
large mirror, dining room table,
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bedroom with a private entrance
in quiet area. Located near
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GAS BURNING FLOOR furnace
complete. Like new. Gravity type
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DOES your lawn have an ugly brown look? Are dead grass clippings
drowning your lawn unightly - depriving it of moisture, food and air?

YOUR TROUBLE IS THATCH!

Newest and worst enemy to a healthy, green lawn.

WHAT IS THATCH? Thatch is matted dead grass, interlaced in the

turf, which seals water, air, fertilizer from the soil
and prevents re-seeding. The heaviest accumulation

of thatch develops from grass clippings being allowed to remain on the lawn after

mowing.

HOW TO GET RID OF THATCH - Old

fashioned methods called for a sturdy rake,

hours of back-breaking effort. NOW

... with Parker THATCH-O-MATIC POWER RAKE ... IT'S EASY. Your

lawn can be freed of choking matting,

and dethatched quickly and easily.

The THATCH-O-MATIC, with 10 ft. self-cleaning

scraper, automatically mechanically lifts thatch and

embeds debris, without

damage to the living grass.

For quick clean-up and for beautification of

your lawn after dethatching ... for future thatch control ... the THATCH-O-MATIC SWEEPER removes grass clippings, twigs, sticks and stones, all debris ... it gives you
a clean, healthy lawn all year long. Models available for rent or sale.

Manual, Trailer and Powered - There is a

Parker Sweeper for every need.

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MOORE'S MOWER SERVICE

860 State Road

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LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Expansion of research facilities re-
quires the services of a technical laboratory
development technician. Background in
chemical engineering and thin film
technology is necessary.

Excellent working conditions and
opportunities for advancement are
provided. Please call 799-1000 for
appointment or apply in person.

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RESEARCH, Inc.

Wallace Road, Princeton Junction
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GUARANTEED USED CARS

Thirty to choose from.

Mercury, Lincoln Authorized

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100% guaranteed.

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Route 206, Princeton

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CAR BARGAIN

1958 FIAT 1100, four door. Recently
spent over \$100 for battery, motor
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Clean car, always garaged
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new MG, black with red interior.

Radio and heater, wire wheels.

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Fairy Land. Boys and Girls

Laurel, New Faces of 1958.

Send your photo to John Tritton Com-

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EXPERIENCED housekeeper would
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Part-time, Household help

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Complete secretarial assistance

Dictaphone

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COOK-HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED

Children. Live-in position with

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Excellent pay.

Call 921-5132 after 3 p.m. for appointment.

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Washington Crossing Park Area

Off Bear Tavern Road. On Broad

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Charles Miltz, Owner. Visit us by

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Residential - Industrial
ANGELO ARCARO
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Formal Wear
for Rent or Sole

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Clothing Company

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GUARDS WANTED: Full and part-time. No experience necessary. Uniforms furnished. Write Box L-42, Town Topics. 9-17-21

DESK CLERK, MALE, 21 to 35. Saturday and Sundays, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 12. Hourly rates. For appointment, call 924-1707.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR MYSELF: Young woman, married, with B.A. and 2 years graduate study, desires intellectually stimulating, girl Friday job. Type, work many office machines, lab, experience. Background in biology but keen interest in working in new area. Part or full-time. Reply Town Topics, Box L-43.

WANTED: Private garage within half mile of Palmer Square. Please telephone 924-1722.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. Top condition; 25,000 miles; radio; snow tires; \$1025. Call 452-2384, 9 to 10 p.m.

FRONT ROOM FOR RENT, next to bath. Centrally located. 924-2583.

New Air-Conditioned Building 145 Witherspoon Street

First Floor Leased

Second Floor: 43' by 83'

Available at \$2.50 per sq. ft.

Ample Parking

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New, three story office building. Elevator, air conditioning, carpeted halls. Individual heat and cooling controls.

Office space tailored
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\$69,000**

An exceptionally spacious and gracious TOWNSHIP COLONIAL on a sloping and well-treed acre and a half is available for the beginning of the school year.

The wide thru center hall leads into 27 x 15½ living room with fireplace and to 15 x 13 dining room. The beautiful fully-equipped island kitchen has a large dining area, the den is paneled in walnut, the large laundry room has cabinets.

The upper hall and four bedrooms are spacious, the 2½ baths are tiled with vanities and all are tastefully decorated. The attic is fully floored, there is a large walk-in cedar closet, and pull-down stairs for accessibility.

On ground level rear is a huge family room with fireplace, a full bath, space for maid's room if needed, and a tremendous private flagstone patio. Landscaping is excellent, two-car garage is well oversized and the house is in perfect condition.

By Appointment

246 Nassau St.

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REALTY CO. 924-5333

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MANY, MANY YEARS AGO "A G. I. VOLUNTEER" OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY walked with two of his sons to Princeton for a battle. He was John Hart, 65 years of age, a signer of the Declaration of Independence from the town of Hopewell, county of Hunterdon, province of New Jersey. No area has a prouder record of faithfulness to FREEDOM than the land WEST of Princeton.

NOW ON THIS SATURDAY, September 19, there will be activities from 10 a.m. until the evening fireworks, at the Hopewell Borough Tercentenary. At 8 p.m., a pageant, with a cast of over fifty residents will be presented depicting scenes from the three hundred years of Hopewell's history. Fireworks will close the evening. It seems only fitting, with all the automobiles and good roads of today, that a few of you good Princeton neighbors get over this way Saturday. Princeton was helped a number of times in the past, if you look at the record, so it's about time a few of you people ventured beyond Mount Rose and paid us a visit.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING Experienced, prompt, dependable. Electric type — IBM Executive or picas. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. DiCicco TW 6-0004. 7-16-1f.

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PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehlenn Music School 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 7-6-1f

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Bought, sold, and repaired Early American furniture rough or ready

One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1 left towards Kingston

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FOR RENT: Newly furnished rooms for students or professional gentlemen. Center of town. Linens furnished. Use of telephone. 16 Vandeventer Avenue, 921-8486. 9-10-1f

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; large cellar, small yard. Centrally located. Available on or about Oct. 1. 924-3692. 9-10-1f

PACKER STOCK CLERK

for warehouse major book firm Princeton. Some experience helpful, but not necessary. 40-hour week. Usual company benefits. For an interview,

CALL PERSONNEL

921-6000

MAN — AMBITIOUS WITH car for order, delivery and collection work. Up to \$100 per week to start. Credit references required. Call 393-0212 or write Fuller Brush Company, 505 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, N. J. 08609. 6-18-1f

FRENCH CALISTHENICS for boys taught according to the French school system. Mat work, leaps, hand stands, similar to the Olympic's gymnastics. Special course — 12 classes. October to December. Taught in French by Miss Gibbons. Aparri School of Dance, 924-1822.

HOME NEEDED FOR 3-MONTHS old male tiger kitten. A good mouser. 924-0757.

FOR RENT: FOUR ROOMS. Heat, water, refrigerator, and stove furnished. Newly decorated. Close in. Adults only. \$175 per month. 921-2249, 924-4875.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST to learn other office procedures. State age, marital status, education and other qualifications. Include references. Will train on job. Box L-30, Town Topics. 9-10-21

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

924-2181

7-6-1f.

FOR SALE — PRIVACY AND CONVENIENCE. Eight-room Split-level, 1½ baths, attached garage. 125 x 223 landscaped lot, last home on dead-end street. Large rec. room with fireplace. Fenced-in brick patio, storms and screens, extras. Convenient to shopping and P.R.R. Price — mid 20's. Call 799-0683. 4-16-1f

FALL CLEANOUT SALE!

Chrome dinette set with Formica top, \$25; nearly new baseball spikes, \$5; men's ice skates, size 12, \$5; Kodak Brownie Bullet camera, \$1.50; 2 tennis racquets, \$2 each; ice hockey skates, size 8, \$6; All-state battery booster, \$5; football, \$3; football helmet, \$1; many children's books, 5 cents each; black wrought iron TV stand, \$1; 4 wooden folding chairs, \$5; many games, some never used; dolls and doll clothes, 50 cents and \$1. 921-7148.

FOR RENT: Four-room and bath apartment, 1st floor. On bus line. Route 27, Kingston. All utilities included. \$135. 921-8857. 9-10-21

ANTIQUES WANTED: On consignment for resale at top antique shows. Small furniture pieces, china, glass, silver and other decorative items. Must be genuine antiques or collectors items and in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 924-3465 or write D. H. Clare, 194 Carter Road, Princeton. 9-10-21

SUPERCHARGER (JUDSON) for Triumph. Used 504 "wife-scared" miles. Paid \$232, will sell complete unit for \$175. Call Mrs. Sebold, 924-9500, 8-430 p.m.

PERMANENT, RELIABLE SITTER wanted for girls 6 and 9 after school Monday-Friday, 3:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Please call 924-6725.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, Blaupunkt AM-FM radio, safety belts. Good condition. Franks, 17 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park. 297-2095. 9-10-1f

DINNERS COOKED AND SERVED

In your own home for all occasions. Own staff of experienced help. Call in advance.

MRS. WILLIAM BUTLER
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CONTEMPORARY RANCH

With many extras. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, large porch overlooks wooded area with brook, family room has corner fireplace, cheerful kitchen and laundry. \$47,000

Ranch on wooded lot, circle street: Three bedrooms. \$27,750

WEST WENDSOR

Two-bedroom ranch with full basement. \$21,000

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Office/residence: Prime condition, ample parking space. \$61,500

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TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

158 Mercer St., Princeton

Living room, dining room, three bedrooms and bath.

\$225 monthly.

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Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Real Estate — Est. 1885

94 Nassau St.

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JUST REDUCED TO \$21,500

Attractive Cape Cod on large lot with big trees near Grover Mill Lake. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2nd floor has two bedrooms and bath with walls and floors unfinished. Excellent schools — low taxes.

NASSAU STREET

STORE FOR RENT

Immediate Occupancy

Excellent location for drug store

Approximately 1900 sq. ft.
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Inquire: Esquire Luncheonette

258 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Telephone 921-2477 or 921-9824

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Colonial-Style Split Level; 5 bedrooms; 2½ baths; intercom; 2-car garage; large panelled family room; basement; fully A/C; on 3/4 acre lot. \$28,990

Ranch; 3 bedrooms; panelled family room; 2 baths; laundry room; on 3/4 acre lot. \$23,990

Colonial; 5 bedrooms; 2½ baths; panelled family room; basement; fireplace; intercom; 2-car garage; 3/4 acre wooded lot. \$32,500

Ranch; 3 bedrooms; basement; fireplace; panelled family room; expandable attic; 3/4 acre wooded lot. \$23,500

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Village

a modern community
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priced from
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*get all your vitamins,
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Department of The
Thorne Pharmacy!
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